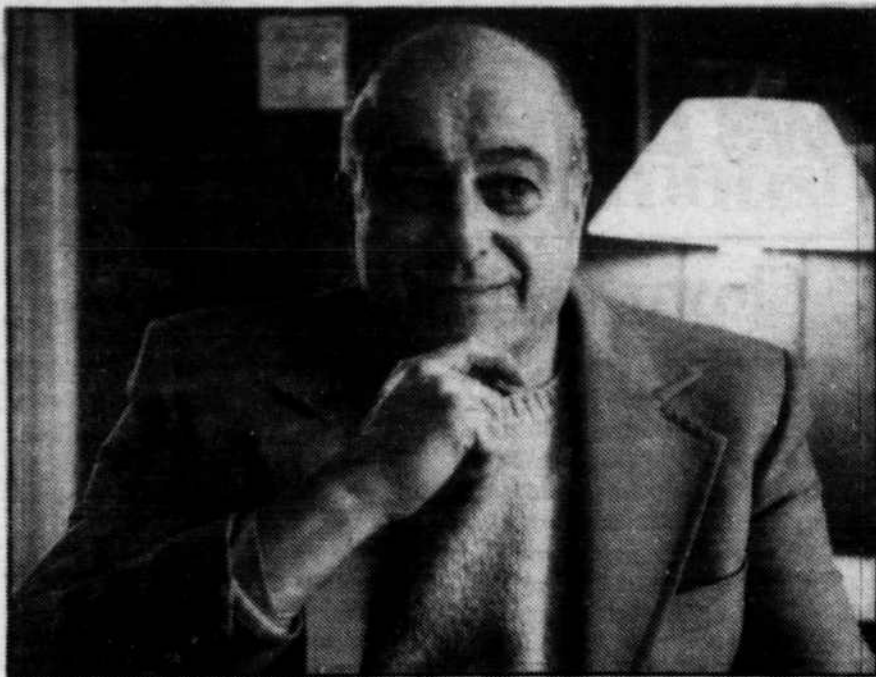




Retiring UConn Police Chief Joseph Ciccalone (George Edwards photo).

Retiring police chief remembers days of stopping student activism

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

When Police Chief Joseph Ciccalone joined the UConn police force in December of 1973, he witnessed the tail end of the rebellious era: the riots, the demonstrations, the antagonism, the lack of respect for law enforcement.

Now 12 years later, as Ciccalone, director of public safety prepares to retire on April 1, he says leaving the students is what makes him

experience pangs of regret. "Like everything, things change," he said, "the most radical change being the student's attitudes which became more mature, cooperative and responsible. And they're what made my job interesting."

Just as the "interesting" part of his job was in dealing with the students, the toughest part of his job was seeing them at their worst. "Undoubtedly, having to deprive them of their freedom has been the

most unpleasant aspect of this job," he said.

Ciccalone said that the changed alcohol policy has been considerably beneficial, "although alcohol will always be a problem." Students, he said, have acquired a more accepting and understanding attitude of the University's rules and regulations. "That alone makes for the overall improvement," he said.

Looking back over the years, Ciccalone said he is for-

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The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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The University of Connecticut

Thursday, March 28, 1985

Goetz indicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernhard Goetz was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder Wednesday, a month after a first panel charged him only with illegal gun possession for shooting four youths on a subway train.

The indictment in the internationally publicized case was announced by District Attorney Robert Morgenthau one day after Goetz refused to testify before the grand jury in a dispute over how much immunity he should be granted.

The second grand jury also charged Goetz with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Attempted murder is a felony with a maximum penalty of up to 25 years in prison. The assault and weapons possession charges carry up to 15 years, and the reckless endangerment charge carries up to seven years in prison.

Goetz faced up to seven years in prison on the felony gun possession indictment issued by the first grand jury.

When Morgenthau announced earlier this month that he would seek an indictment for a second time, Goetz predicted he would be cleared "no matter how many grand juries are called."

"I'm not worried," he said. "I know a jury of my peers will exonerate me again."

The shootings occurred Dec. 22 on a subway on which Goetz, the four youths and about twenty other people were riding.

Co-op protestors angry about 'racist' sweatshirt

By Colin Poltras
and Ron Eckert
Staff Writers

About 20 students including members of the International Committee Against Racism protested in front of the Co-op Wednesday afternoon because they said a certain style UConn sweat shirt sold by the Co-op between 1979 and 1982 was racist and to protest what they called the "Co-op's racist hiring policy".

The students had a sign

that said "INCAR" (on top) "Smash Racism" (beneath) and had three fists: one brown, one black and one white. They were protesting a UConn sweat shirt that was, "discontinued by its manufacturer in 1982 and discontinued at the Co-op shortly thereafter," said William Simpson, Co-op general manager. The sweat shirt had HUSKIES printed in blue three times in a column with the second two Huskies directly

See page 3



ROW, ROW, ROW....Members of Sigma Chi take a leisurely cruise on Mirror Lake donning their Derby hats yesterday. Today promises to be even warmer for outside fun (George Edwards photo).

USG, BOG missions questioned

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

As the Undergraduate Student Government readies itself for the April 3 student referendum on its proposed fee increase, the organization's role as a programming board is being questioned by university leaders.

UConn's designated entertainment programming board, the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) says USG is competing, rather than cooperating with BOG by sponsoring the USG lecture series, according to BOG President Doug Bernstein.

USG officials believe, however, that the USG series serves as a supplement to BOG programs, and stopping it would be denying students of the opportunity to be exposed to as much as possible.

"There is not an unlimited market for lectures and concerts," Bernstein said. "There are limited facilities, limited

dates, and limited lecturers and concerts."

The issue, said Bernstein, is

See page 5

Higher fee would fund more events, yearbooks

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government will be one of three student organizations to formally request students to approve a fee increase in a student referendum April 2 and 3.

If passed by students and approved by the Board of Trustees (which has never overruled students on a fee increase request), USG would collect \$15 from every student each semester. Currently it receives \$8.

If granted, the increase would provide USG with more than \$140,000 annually in additional funding.

In a student forum program that will be broadcast at 6 p.m. tonight on WHUS, USG assembly member John Jee said the additional money would be used to:

● Double club funding (from \$19,450 to \$38,900 per semester)

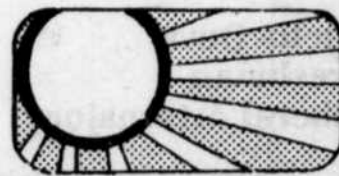
See page 6

Inside Today:

- Sophomore gymnast selected for NCAA regional championships. See back page.
- President's report finds that the majority of Americans don't exercise and are overweight. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today, temperatures reaching 70. Cloudy tonight, 50 percent chance of rain, temps in the 40s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Philosophy in Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M.—Every once in a while I like to put an out-of-town dateline on a column to give it a little class. There aren't many datelines in this country any classier than Santa Fe. It's a fascinating part of America.

If you memorized the names of all the state capitals when you were in school, you'll remember that Santa Fe is the capital of New Mexico, even though Albuquerque is six times as big. (Checking through my almanac just now, it appears as though only 15 of the 50 capitals are the largest city in the state, 35 are not.)

Everyone in Santa Fe who cares about what goes on is angry about the state legislature, which recently adjourned a 30-day session after accomplishing almost nothing. The legislative stalemate was brought on by the differences not between Democrats and Republicans but between liberals and conservatives. Nowhere in America are the lines between the two political philosophies more sharply drawn than here. The conservatives consider columnist Bill Buckley a left-winger.

In the past 25 years, New Mexico has attracted a lot of young people looking for someplace to be other than where they came from. There are so few native New Mexicans here that those who are proudly announce the fact along with their names when they are introduced to anyone. Some of the people who drifted to New Mexico turned out to be genuinely talented and they've helped make the state one of the artistically creative centers in America. There are other young people here simply because this was the fashionable place for social dissidents to be. They haven't contributed anything.

Santa Fe's economy depends on tourists and you can see why visitors arrive in great numbers. The scenery is hard to beat any time of year and the climate is great part of the year. Yesterday the difference in the high and low temperatures in Santa Fe was 41 degrees. It went from a low of 24 during the night to a high of 65 during the day. There's no better air to breathe anywhere in the world and a walk along some of the narrow, colorful streets in the crisp, cool air with the warmth of the brilliant sunlight thrown over you like blanket is a walk at its best.

Santa Fe is 7,000 feet above sea level. Considering that the earth is 93 million miles from the sun you wouldn't think being 7,000 feet closer to it would make any difference but it seems to. The sun is warmer, friendlier in Santa Fe this time of year.

As cities get older in the United States, the question of what to save and what to tear down inevitably brings about a civic argument between the preservers and the developers. New Mexico, like most states, is determined to destroy what it loves most about itself by developing it out of existence.

You admire some of it but in Santa Fe it strikes you as wrong that the Phillips 66 gas station, the Upper Crust Pizza Parlor, Jacob's show repair emporium and the Presbyterian church share the same architectural style. The buildings flow in soft curves, constructed now of concrete and clay imitations of adobe, the sun-baked dirt and straw combination used by native Indians. The external surface of the new material is tinted brown. If mud is a color, mud is the predominant color in Santa Fe. It looks better than it sounds.

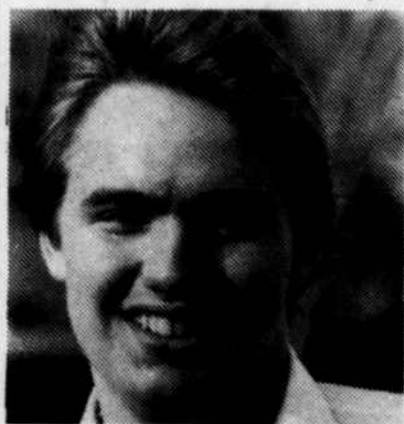
On a little hill at one corner of town sits a gem of a Victorian house erected 100 years ago. It would not be allowed today but it would be a shame if it had never been built. It's a refreshing aberration which emphasizes the homogeneous quality of the rest of the Spanish-style architecture.

Santa Fe is a little hokey, a little false in a touristy sort of way but at least downtown Santa Fe doesn't look like every other town in America.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What do you think of Nutrasweet?



"I think it's great because it's a hell of a lot better tasting than saccharin and I've lost 35 pounds over the summer on a Nutrasweet based diet."

Christopher Magan
Sophomore
Math Education major

"I like it. I think it's good. They're saying now that it's bad for you—but everything is bad for you."

Sheila Duval
Freshman
Liberal Arts major



News Digest

In the State

DOT swindle admitted

NEWINGTON (AP)— Employees of a state paving contractor admitted Wednesday that they had shortchanged the Department of Transportation of 16 loads of asphalt delivered in 1981.

The statements by the employees of Roncari Industries Inc. at a DOT investigative hearing substantiated claims made by an inspector for the chief state's attorney's office.

Donald H. Warner, a Roncari Industries paving supervisor, and Joe Molta, a Roncari Industries dispatcher, said they worked together to deliver the short loads, apparently to protect Warner's job.

"I decided we'd give them the short loads," Molta said.

Clown decision upheld

BRIDGEPORT, (AP)— A Superior Court judge refused on Wednesday to dismiss charges against a Fairfield woman accused of hiring a clown to smash pie in the face of a school official.

In the third day of the trial of Mary Diorio, 37, Judge Robert Burns denied a request by the woman's attorney that she be acquitted because the state violated the terms of a pre-trial agreement.

Burns, however, sent the jury

home before noon and gave defense attorney Joseph Ganim until Thursday to review documents and a videotape of the pie-throwing, which interrupted an outdoor, eighth-grade graduating ceremony on June 25, 1984.

Assistant State's Attorney Scott Murphy said he did not intend to use the videotape made by the parents of a student in the graduating class as evidence in the trial, but Ganim wanted to view it for possible use to bolster his case.

Labor bill approved

HARTFORD (AP)— A legislative committee on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a compromise bill aimed at limiting towns' liability for heart and hypertension problems developed by police officers and firefighters.

The bill, approved 13-1 by the Labor and Public Employees Committee and sent to the Senate, does not significantly

change the presumption in state law that any high blood pressure or heart disease is job related.

But a police officer or firefighter would have to be on the job for at least one year to become eligible for heart or hypertension benefits. Under current law, benefits are payable even if high blood pressure is diagnosed the day after the officer or firefighter begins work.

O'Neill works for reversal

WASHINGTON (AP)— House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. on Wednesday opened the final campaign by opponents of the MX missile to block release of \$1.5 billion to build 21 more of the nuclear weapons.

O'Neill pledged an "all-out effort" to change the handful of votes needed to reverse the

effect of a slim 219-213 pro-MX victory for President Reagan in the House on Tuesday.

A required second House vote will be taken at noon Thursday on the long-range, intercontinental missiles, which critics say would be destroyed by the first barrage of a Soviet strategic nuclear attack.

Nuclear winter is no threat

WASHINGTON (AP)— The prospect that nuclear war could create a "nuclear winter" threatening all life on Earth is no reason to change Reagan administration military policies, a top Pentagon official said Wednesday.

Dark theories about a frigid, crop-destroying nuclear winter merely underline the need to search for ways to reduce the risk of war, and "I believe U.S. policy is moving in the right direction," said Fred Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy.

He spoke at a conference devoted to assessing dangers

and policy implications of nuclear winter - the theory that a major nuclear exchange would stir up huge amounts of smoke, dust and other debris that would shield the Earth from the sun's warmth, causing temperatures to drop and ruining food sources.

Astronomer Carl Sagan told the conference, sponsored by the National Research Council, that such new understandings of potential global damage - as well as fears of still-unknown dangers - make it crucial "to have so few nuclear weapons in the world that you can't have nuclear winter."

Across the Nation

'Spy' slaying unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP)— The U.S. army major shot by a Soviet sentry in East Germany was taking photographs of military equipment in an area that earlier was off-limits to American observers, senior State Department and Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

However, the officials said, the Soviets removed the restriction on Feb. 20, apparently after completing military maneuvers there, notified the U.S. liaison mission and did not deter other American observers present a week to 10 days later.

Challenging a Soviet account, distributed Tuesday through the government press agency TASS, the two officials reiterated there was no justification for the slaying of the unarmed officer, Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.

Around the World

Hijacker surrenders

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)— A lone hijacker who forced a West German Lufthansa jetliner to land at Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport on Wednesday surrendered to Turkish authorities, the semi-official Anatolia new agency reported.

The air pirate commandeered the Boeing 727 on a Munich-Athens flight and forced it to land in Istanbul, but then freed the 142 passengers aboard, the Turkish state radio reported earlier.

An airport official said six of the nine crew members had also been freed. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the hijacker had held the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer as hostages.

The official said teams of Turkish sharpshooters had surrounded the plane.

Lead superpowers debate

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)— U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for two hours today for the first detailed superpower talks on strategic nuclear weapons in 15 months. A bargaining session on medium-range missiles was set for Thursday.

Today's session opened just after the House of Representatives voted \$1.5 billion to build 21 more MX nuclear missiles, and

as NATO defense ministers announced unanimous approval of U.S. research into space-based missile defense and support for Washington's position at the Geneva talks.

Soviet chief delegate Victor P. Karpov declined comment on the talks' progress as he left the offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, where the meeting was held.

First hostage released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Geoffrey Nash, the first of nine foreigners who disappeared in Lebanon in a two-week series of abductions, was released unharmed Wednesday near his home in West Beirut.

Nadia Nash, daughter of the Briton, said the men who kidnapped her father told him they had thought he was an American.

She said they let him out of a car in the Harma district near their home in the mostly Moslem

sector of the capitol, and he walked up to the door shortly after midnight.

A message from an unknown group that belatedly claimed responsibility for some of the kidnappings said another abducted Briton and a kidnapped French woman might be freed "very soon."

Nash, a 60-year-old metallurgist, was the first of nine Westerners kidnapped or reported missing in Lebanon since March 14.

Committee passes FOI bill unanimously

By Joanne Zuzick
Wire Editor

The Government Administration and Elections committee voted unanimously Wednesday to draft a bill that would make student governments fall under the jurisdiction of the state Freedom of Information Act.

The bill will now be sent to the Legislative Commissioner's Office where it will be placed in its final form.

"I consider it a major step toward passage," Jon Pelto (D-54th), creator of the bill, said. "Certainly the committee realizes some action is appropriate and student rights must be protected."

The bill should leave the Legislative Commissioner's Office in approximately ten days, after which it will go to a final GAE vote. The GAE vote must be made before a April 12 deadline.

The committee's second vote is significant because, in general, the House votes in accord with the committee's decision.

"I'm elated that it passed," Paul Parker, associate news editor for *The Daily Campus* said. "I think it shows that the

committee recognized that student governments have a significant impact on the lives of students and should be subjected to the same laws as regular governments."

The bill, in its final form, will cover all institutions of public higher education that have a mandatory fee to which the funds go to the office of the student government body.

"The one thing I think the committee realized is that this bill is much more than a UConn bill," Pelto said. "While UConn's student government would be effected, so would all other state student governments. The support the bill is receiving is an indication that all student governments should fall under the FOI act."

According to Pelto, six states presently have FOI bills that cover student governments at public institutions of higher education.

Hillel House speaker says:

Israelis heroes in rescue of Ethiopians

By Susan Childs
Staff Writer

Israelis have been great heroes in rescuing Jews from Ethiopia. Jack Spiegel, of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, said in a speech Wednesday night sponsored by the Hillel House.

Spiegel said that Operation Moses, the mission to relocate Ethiopian Jews to Israel, continues to operate, although it has suffered a setback because of press leaks.

Operation Moses has received one-half million dollars in the Hartford area alone, but as much as 100 million is needed to rescue the Ethiopian Jews. "The operation must remain covert," said Spiegel. "The Marxist regime in Ethiopia is for the most part, uncooperative, so the Falashas, Ethiopian Jews, must be smuggled out of the country."

Spiegel, who was sent to

Israel to observe Ethiopian absorption centers four years ago, said that the relocation effort in Israel is difficult because of the primitiveness of

the Ethiopian Jews, who must learn a new culture and language as well as overcome Israeli prejudices against blacks, but that the Ethiopians were adjusting well.

... Co-op protest

From front page

below the first. The three K's that lined up in the center of the column were gold. KKK are the initials for the Ku Klux Klan, a white supremacist group.

"After being here five years and witnessing all the injustices and racism here I wouldn't put it past the Co-op and the university to do something like this intentionally," said student protestor Vincente Ithier.

Simpson said the three gold K's "were a center highlight that was a common design element for a college shirt. They were designed that way

to pick up color elements in other parts of the shirt. Buyers of the shirt in no way intended to focus attention on the letter K. We would be more sensitive to that in the future."

"If he (Simpson) knew anything about subliminal advertising he would know that it affects your subconscious," Ithier said. He said that although the sweat shirt is no longer sold many students still wear them.

Simpson said that students wishing to return the sweat shirts could get a refund.

See page 6

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Applications must be completed by April 11, 1985. The session will be held on April 23, 1985.

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Group works to lessen dormitory vandalism

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

By making students at UConn aware of the problem of vandalism and installing a sense of dorm pride in residents, the Vandalism Prevention Committee hopes to cut down on damages to residential halls.

The committee, which consists of students, administrators and head residents, is part of the university Department of Residential Life. The committee has promoted student awareness of the problem of vandalism to dorms by printing flyers and posters which are posted throughout the dormitories. Also a dorm mural contest, in which dorm residents decorate the lounge and hall walls, has helped to promote pride in the living areas.

"The committee has made a dent in the problem of vandalism by making the students aware of the problem," said Lester Yensan, coordinator of Facilities Development said. "Up until two years ago students either didn't know about the problems of

vandalism or just chose to look the other way. The committee has helped to change that through bringing attention to the problem with posters and literature."

There are several options as to where the committee can go from here, Yensan said. One is to offer some type of incentive program for keeping damages low in dorms. Another idea is to push security awareness in dorms, possibly offering a training program to staff and students on how to make the residence halls more secure from theft and vandalism.

Also a slide show project is now being worked on by committee members. This project would help show students the damage problems make on campus.

"The slide show is a very good idea," Yensan said, "because it's visual and it can be easily taken around to the dorms."

The Vandalism Prevention Committee is concerned only with vandalism done to residence halls and not to the damages done to other buildings at the university.



Some of UConn's most admired professors gave "the last lecture of their lives" Wednesday. From left are speakers: Dr. Thomas Terry, Dr. Richard Kochanek and Dr. Hayrettin Kardestuncer (George Edwards photo).

Professors open up to students in 'Last Day' lecture series

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Voted favorite professors, Dr. Hayrettin Kardestuncer, Dr. Richard Kochanek, and Dr. Thomas Terry pretended to give their final lectures of their lives before about 100 students last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

In a lecture night co-sponsored by the BOG Lecture Committee and the Honors House, Dr. Kochanek and Dr. Terry gave students worldly advice and Dr. Kardestuncer expressed dissatisfaction with conditions here at UConn.

The first lecturer was

Kochanek, an associate professor of Accounting. A member of the UConn faculty since 1972, Kochanek gave students "ultimate words of wisdom to give what has helped me most in my life." One such word was "pie," standing for priorities, individuality, and enthusiasm.

The second lecturer was MIT graduate Kardestuncer, professor of Civil Engineering. In his 21st year as a UConn faculty member, Kardestuncer spoke of his responsibilities to the citizens of Connecticut as well as his dissatisfaction with the administrators of UConn.

"I am not their employee, I am not responsible to the university. I am responsible to the people, and the state of Connecticut," said Kardestuncer.

Kardestuncer expressed dissatisfaction and stated that young professors on six year beginning probation must conform or are fired. Kardestuncer said it is not until after six years that a professor can teach and say what he really thinks.

"I wish administrators would listen to you, or come in my class," Kardestuncer said. "None ask what is my need in the classroom. Students know what is lacking, but the administrators don't."

Kardestuncer also added that administrators gave a false impression of UConn. "Administrators claim that we are the best, but are we? We are the best—in Storrs. We must admit that we are not that good. I must admit that I am not that good."

The final speaker was Yale graduate Terry, associate professor of Biology. As a member of the UConn faculty since 1969, Terry gave students words of advice on terms of "analysis" and "synthesis."

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Residents students must pay their \$140 room deposits (or obtain deferments) by April 1 in order to live on campus next year. Late payments will not be accepted. Make payment at the Bursar's Office (Budd's Building).

Department of Residential Life
Student Affairs & Services
The University of Connecticut

Undergraduate Student Government Candidates:

As part of our USG election coverage, *The Daily Campus* will run photographs and a brief background of each candidate and the answers to three questions we feel address key concerns in the election.

This is your opportunity to address the entire student body. Please stop by our office at 11 Dog Lane and fill out a brief questionnaire and return it to the Daily Campus office by noon Friday.

Photographs will also be taken free of charge on Thursday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. Please call the Daily Campus at 429-9384 or 486-3407 to make an appointment.

Take advantage of
this opportunity to
address the students!



Speakers Alvin Levy (right) and Charlie Prewitt led a panel discussion opposing convert aid to Nicaragua, Wednesday night in the Student Union (George Edwards photo).

Nicaraguan speakers oppose Reagan policy

By Pete Corjulo
Staff Writer

"The Nicaraguans have been influenced by Communism...Socialism...Marxism. They've also been influenced by the old testament and the 10 commandments," said Alvin Levy, of the Hartford Coalition for Justice in Central America here Wednesday night.

Levy made his comments during a forum on Nicaragua in the United Nations room of the Student Union. Students for Peace sponsored the event.

Charlie Prewitt, state coordinator of Witness for Peace, also spoke at the forum. About 30 students attended.

Both Prewitt and Levy spoke against the Reagan administration's policies on Central America.

Among the points made by the speakers was that Nicaragua is neither a communist puppet country, nor a threat to America.

Prewitt, who has traveled in Nicaragua said that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega told him that the Nicaraguan people "never had a chance, until the Sandinistas revolution, to rule themselves. All we ask is you leave us alone."

Prewitt told of 400 years of domination under the Spanish, U.S. Marines, and the Somoza regime. The Marines occupied Nicaragua for several years in the early part of this century, leaving after

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... *USG mission is questioned*

From front page

based on the stated purpose of the groups as stated in their respective constitutions. The BOG was created "to sponsor social, cultural, and recreational activities" at UConn. USG's stated mission is "to improve the administration of student affairs, to encourage the greatest level of cooperation, and to insure the optimum of student's rights and to provide the best possible excellence in education." The organizations were not meant to overlap.

But despite its stated purpose, USG began its own lecture series two years ago, funding it with surplus funds from previous years. It continued the program this year and brought former interior secretary James Watt and former presidential candidate George McGovern to UConn. If the program is to continue next year, USG "needs the fee increase," according to Marcia Knous, USG president.

"There is no line item (for the series), and we've used the reserve fund," Knous said. "If we don't get the fee increase we can't have the program next year. And we won't be able to contribute to the

spring concert."

But that doesn't make any difference, Bernstein said. BOG has enough money now to support the spring concert and all of its programs and will have \$70,000 more next year (virtue of a BOG fee increase passed last spring). BOG had planned to use the additional money to increase its concert/lecture series next year, according to Bernstein.

"Our bottom line is that we want to have an intellectual lecture series and a major concert series," Bernstein said. "But we're both not going to be able to do it. We like co-sponsoring things, but that doesn't seem to be the intention."

UConn student trustee Tom Walsh also believes USG's involvement in programming may be unnecessary. "I get the feeling they (USG) think they have an identity problem and this is their way of letting students know they exist," Walsh said. "I'm not sure this is the way

they should be going about it."

If USG gets the increase and uses the money to continue the USG lecture series, it may ultimately hurt everyone, Walsh said. "I hate to see two groups competing," Walsh said. "BOG handles these activities and it should continue to be that way. BOG seems to be well supervised. Each group should stay within its area of expertise."

John Jee, an USG assembly member said the USG series is beneficial to the "wide diversity" of students. "The students aren't happy with BOG," Jee said. "And BOG didn't have enough money (for the spring concert), so they asked us. USG's purpose isn't only to allocate club funding."

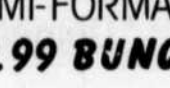
But, Jee said in a WHUS forum that will be broadcast tonight at 6 p.m., USG will "try to use money better than it's being used right now" (with regard to the \$7 fee increase USG is asking).

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Congressman Bruce Morrison believes:**Nicaraguans moving closer to U.S.S.R.**

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a six-part series on Connecticut's national legislator's.

**By Matthew Grandonico
Staff Writer**

After a current fact finding mission to Nicaragua, Congressman Bruce Morrison who represents the third district of Connecticut believes that the policies currently being pursued by the Reagan Administration are pushing the Nicaraguans closer towards the Soviet Union.

Morrison states the United States is "pushing Nicaragua closer and closer to the Soviet Union. We are missing the boat in responding to a legitimate revolution that is in response to changes that had taken place. We are creating a self-fulfilling prophecy stating the only way Nicaragua can go is the Cuban way."

"Our policy has played into the more extreme hands in Nicaragua in the U.S. stating 'do it our way or do it no way at all.' This policy has retained a historical experience for the U.S. which in reality states we have no tolerance for a country who says 'We want to chart our own path'. Everytime a Latin American country has done that the CIA marches in and states 'No, no you don't!'"

Morrison also believes that Reagan's policies are absolutely contrary to the United States own interests. Morrison states, "Our interest in Nicaragua is not having a Soviet satellite, not having a hostile country so close to our nation, and not having an expansionist regime. What we are doing is making those negative results more likely. We are supporting the Contras who as a group, our own CIA states can not overthrow the current Nicaraguan Government and who are looked upon by the Sandinistas and the Nicaraguans as destitutes of the Somoza regime. A regime that has a discredited terrorist history. Actually, the Contras are currently engaged in verified terrorist activities."

In response to questions concerning U.S. covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, Morrison states that the aid provides "no positive American interest and raises serious questions of its illegality under international law. In fact, we have created a state of war with Nicaragua without an official declaration of war by Congress and without justification."

Furthermore it is no secret that the Nicaraguans are overtly increasing their military size and composition. Morrison believes that "if Nicaragua was receiving arms during a time of peace you could question their military budget."

... USG fee increase

From front page

- Double area council funding (from \$14,500 to \$29,000 per semester)
- Offer each graduating senior a free yearbook
- Expand the USG lecture series, and possibly help with funding for a major concert series
- Miscellaneous other expenses

Jee also said USG was run "for the students and by the students" and that the organization would "try to use the money better than it's being used right now."

The purpose of the Undergraduate Student Government is "to improve the administration of student affairs, to encourage the greatest level of cooperation, and to insure the optimum of student's rights and to provide the best possible excellence in education," according to its constitution.

This would be the second increase in three years for USG. In 1982, its fee was increased from \$8 to \$10. Since then, it has been adjusted back to \$8 because WHUS broke from the government and is now independently funded by a student fee of \$2.

The Daily Campus and WHUS are the other organizations on the fee referendum ballot. The Daily Campus is requesting its fee be increased from \$1 to \$4, and WHUS is looking for a \$3 increase to \$5.

... Co-op protest

From page 3

A flier distributed by protestors and sponsored by the INCAR charges the Co-op with hiring no more "than a token number of black or Latin people for its staff using every legalistic excuse it can find; it has thus created apartheid inside the book store."

"Overall our goals are quite reasonable and developed with a lot of input from other people. We feel very positive about our affirmative action program, it's unfortunate that INCAR does not agree," Simpson said.

Doug Bernstein, public relations chairman, and mem-

ber of the Co-op's Board of Directors said, "We've been working with INCAR for two years now and I'm surprised to see them picketing here today."

Police chief retirement

From front page

fortunate in never having had any really difficult situations. The "Thursday night parties" seem to pose the most consistent hassle. "It is an ongoing thing," he said, where we get calls from the residential staff to give a little assistance if things get too much out of hand, or the isolated incidents usually revolving around intoxication, or occasional fights that break out."

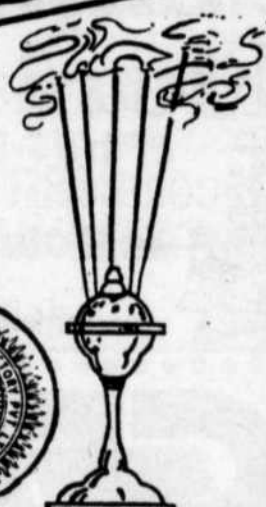
Ciccalone who was chief of police in East Hartford before coming to UConn said this was a nicer place to work. "I have always gotten complete cooperation from the entire community: my staff, students and faculty. I have enjoyed working with them and for them."

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...see page 4

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A day with a popular jazz band

By Lin Moores
Copy Editor

Many music fans go to concerts, but probably few of them think about what happens behind the scenes. In fact, most fans would be surprised if they knew about all the work a band's road crew does in a day to make a concert look and sound right.

Spyro Gyra, a familiar band to UConn jazz fans, played at the Jorgensen Auditorium recently. It was just another day for the road crew. Two of the seven band members were delayed when Bradley airport was closed because of a storm. It took most of the day to fix a problem in the sound system, and the bass drum head broke during the first song.

11 a.m.—The day started off slowly. The road crew, UConn Board of Governors workers and the Jorgensen crew stood around in separate groups drinking coffee. By 11:30 a.m. the three equipment trucks arrived. The first truck parked and the unloading began. Something else began too: rain. It rained off and on all day, but each time a truck was unloaded it poured.

The lighting system came in first. Long sections of lights were bolted together and then cranked up to the ceiling by hand, instead of with the hydraulic lifts that most bands use.

The sound system came out of the second truck and the band's equipment was taken out of the third.

Two crew members introduced themselves as Randy and Don.

1 p.m.—The rugs are down and the equipment is up, including the lights. Wiring has started and the maze of cables covering the stage grows. Shortly after 2 p.m. most of the setup is complete and people eat lunch and kill time until the concert starts.

Some people still worked. Workers tape d down cables running from the stage to the back of the theater. One of the men on the lighting crew, Rich, climbed up the scaffolding and started aiming the spotlights.

3 p.m.—A problem with the

sound system showed up. Something was sending power into the ground wire creating a buzz in the system. Marty, the head soundman tried to fix it. The faulty connection was not found until after 6 p.m.

Marty said that problems like this are one reason bands start setting up so early in the day. This way, problems can be found, and "no one gets crazy," he said.

Mark Dirs, head of the BOG concert committee, and another BOG member talked about previous BOG concerts. They agreed the craziest thing that happened to them was trying to get the Rockats' equipment set up onstage, when the equipment truck arrived 25 minutes before the band was scheduled to begin.

4 p.m.—The pace started to pick up. Spyro Gyra was supposed to arrive and do a sound check. By 4:30 p.m., the band had not arrived and the crew was doing the sound check.

One of the BOG members explained that two members of the band were flying in from their upstate New York homes because of fog at Bradley. They would either try to get another plane to Hartford or rent a car and drive up. At this point, Kevin Fahey, BOG director of programs, officially moved the concert back an hour to give the band members extra time to arrive.

5 p.m.—The other five members of the band arrived, checked their equipment and went back to their hotel until showtime. People started killing time again. No word came from the "missing" band members.

8 p.m.—One of the instruments unpacked earlier was a beautiful upright bass. Randy called it his baby, and said it

was one of the best sounding basses he has ever heard.

The owner of the bass, Kim Stone, arrived in an airport limousine with the other band member after flying into Bradley.

As he warmed up on the bass, Stone said it was more than 100 years old. When he was 18 and living in Denver, Colorado, Stone said he called the man who was the first black member of the city's musician's union and asked if he knew of a bass for sale.

Stone said the musician referred him to an old man named Pedrosa, a bass repairman who was selling his personal collection. Stone said he managed to talk his father into getting him the bass. He had been playing bass for six years at the time, he said. He had to have the neck replaced, a job which Stone said took six months, but the original decorative carving is still intact.

9 p.m.—The concert started with Trent Arterberry, a mime artist. He received a standing ovation.

Finally, Spyro Gyra went on. During the first song, the head of the bass drum broke, "about the third time he hit it," Randy said. He crawled out on stage, and began replacing the head as soon as it broke. The band finished that song, but had to rearrange the rest of their schedule until the drum was fixed.

11 p.m.—Earlier someone had said that the equipment comes down much faster than it goes up. By the time the band left around 12:30 a.m. most of the cases were closed and ready to be loaded back on the trucks.

It took more than 14 backstage hours to put on a two hour concert, and the crew had to do the same thing over again somewhere else the next day.

Get with it, get fit

By Karen V. Kuchta
Special to
The Daily Campus

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports recently released an eye-opening report on Americans' exercise and lifestyles. The report shows:

—54 percent of American adults say they do not exercise at all;

—the average American adult spends 50 hours a week watching television, going to the movies, attending spectator events, or in other forms of passive entertainment;

—62 percent of American adults are overweight and perhaps half of these are so overweight that it constitutes a health risk and;

—people who do not exercise are more likely to believe they get enough exercise than those who do exercise.

Exercise provides many benefits. Some of the more recognized and sought after effects of exercise include:

—greater lung capacity;
—a heart that does not have to work as hard to do the same amount of work;
—greater flexibility;
—a firmer, toned body;
—an increased ratio of high density lipoproteins (HDL) to low density lipoproteins

(LDL) in the blood. This has been related to a lower incidence of cardiovascular disease, and;

—improved glucose tolerance.

Exercise also relieves stress, helps reduce backaches, and may improve sleep and ability to relax. In all, the positive effects of exercise are difficult to criticize.

Three general categories of physical fitness include flexibility, muscular strength, and cardiovascular fitness.

Flexibility is associated with the suppleness of the body's joints and muscles. The ability to stretch, which increases the range of motion, is what is referred to as "flexibility." Some exercises to increase flexibility are yoga, stretching, slow twisting and bending.

Muscular strength is the ability of your muscles to apply force. The individual who is trying to build muscle strength works on endurance (endurance: the ability to apply force for a period of time). The best example of this type of exercise is lifting weights. Muscular strength, however, can also include exercises such as situps.

Cardiovascular fitness refers to the condition of the

See page 8

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Groups to help single parents are more than just social

By Kimberly St. John
Campus Correspondent

WALLINGFORD—Two heads are usually better than one. But in the case of many single parents, one head has to be enough. June Romao, a staff assistant at Southern New England Telephone Company, became a single parent when her marriage of 15 years broke up more than three years ago.

"The road has not been easy," she says, "but thanks to organizations like the Wallingford Single Parents Association, I have learned to cope."

The association was established four years ago, Romao says, "because single parents needed to see that they were not alone." The group members meet every other Thursday evening at the

Wallingford Visiting Nurses Association to exchange ideas and experiences with each other. Through this interaction, "a common bond is formed, making the group a strong support system," Romao says.

Romao says she got involved with the group when she realized that she needed something else in her life besides work. She says she was depressed and needed to get out, so she joined the group. Since then, she says, she has come to think of the group as an extended family.

Romao was a member for 18 months when she was elected president last year. Her main objective at that point was to increase membership, she says. She knew from experience how much support a group like WSPA can give both

parents and children. Romao says she believes that all single parents can benefit just as she has.

"The organization is much more than just a social club," she says. "We hold regular business meetings and group discussions, as well as having guest speakers at many of our meetings."

The organization raises money through bake sales, car washes, yearly raffles, and an annual spring dance. Romao says the money goes towards parties for the kids, picnics, and group trips.

She says the group tries to get speakers who will address topics of interest to single parents, such as fire and home safety, drugs, and "Tough Love", which deals with kids' behavioral problems, according to Romao.

Romao says she has actively involved her children, 14-year-old Kristen and 11-year-old Heather, in the organization. She says she sees

the difficulties that many children go through: "Children are a lot alike. They need to be around other kids

who have a single parent. Many times, it's the kids who

get the parents to go to the meetings. Just as the parents need support, so do the children. They also need to know that there are others who share their situation."

The ratio of men to women in the group is two to one. Though the men also join for the support, Romao says many of them join for the social aspect. They are tired of the singles' bars, she says.

The group helps them to relate better to their kids. Romao says many of the men miss the closeness that they used to have with their children.

In addition to support, Romao says many women in the group also need counseling in practical areas that they may have taken for granted or did not have to deal with as a partner in a marriage—things like establishing credit.

Romao says the organization has given her a whole new outlook on life. She feels she is now able to look at herself and say, "I accept the fact that I am a single parent and I can rely on myself and my kids. The key is to end the isolation, to meet new people who are single parents, and to know that there is nothing wrong with you."

From page 7

heart, lungs, and cardiovascular system. Cardiovascular fitness exercises, such as aerobic exercise, force the heart and lungs to work and involve the whole body. Over a period of time, the heart and blood vessels increase in size and strength. Then the heart has to beat less frequently to pump the same amount of blood.

The result is that the resting heart does not have to work as hard to pump the blood

that the body needs, so heart rate and blood pressure are lowered. Exercises that benefit the cardiovascular system are running, brisk walking, swimming, aerobic dancing, and cross country skiing.

If you would like to develop an exercise program for yourself, it needs to fit your lifestyle and preferences. After all, if you do not enjoy the exercise, you probably will not do it.

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute recommends that you ask yourself

some key questions before starting a fitness program: How old are you? How physically fit are you? What benefits do you want from exercising? (cardiovascular, strength, or both?)

Another key factor in an exercise program, according to the Institute, is how much money you are willing to spend on sports equipment or fitness centers.

Editor's note: Karen V. Kuchta is an educator employed by the UConn Co-operative Extension Service.

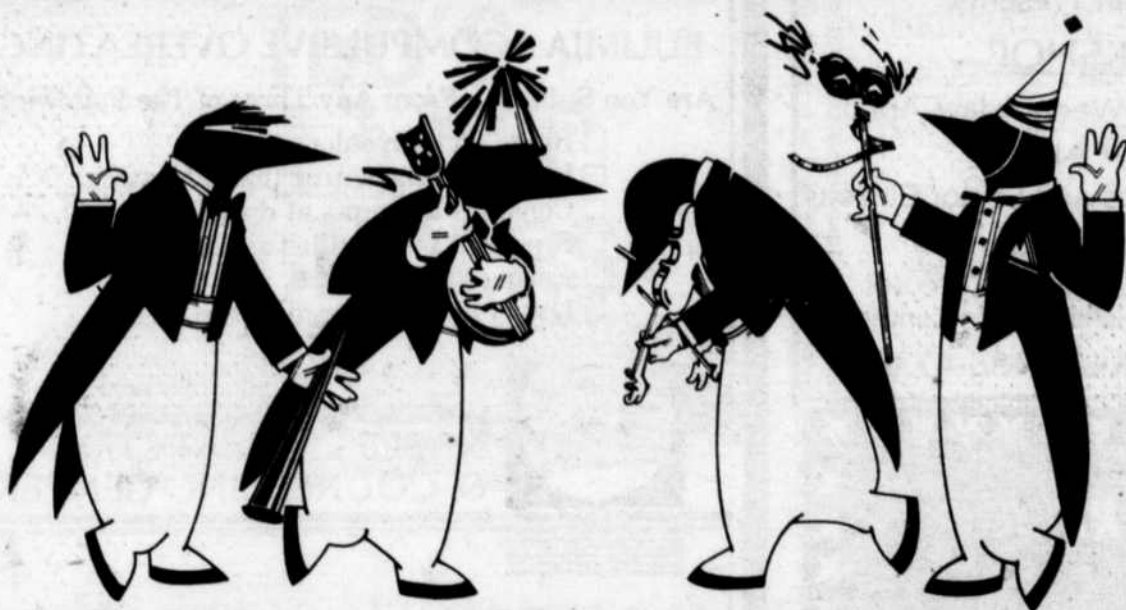
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You go for -- the dancing

By Stephen Karcher
Campus Correspondent

There is no doubt that Bill Cratty is a superb dancer, probably a great dancer: tall, lithe, handsome, rhythmic, subtle, a powerful yet never overstated presence. He and his dancers, Risa Steinberg, Jane Carrington, Mark Degarmo, give the audience what you might call "real" modern dance, movement that has evolved directly from modern dance's non-balletic roots. This movement is steeped in the Humphrey/Limon tradition (Cratty and Steinberg, the senior company members, were both soloists with Limon) and their work both conserves and extends the tradition. It is non-balletic movement that is a real joy to watch—fluid, sustained, sensuous, constantly aware of weight, weight-flow, connected to the floor, the ground. It is intensely lyric, yet always preserves an inner calm, an understatement that qualifies its joyous freedom from restraining shape.

"Match" and "Promenade", the first two pieces on the program, gave us this movement in its purest form. "Match", a trio for Cratty, Carrington and Steinberg, moves seamlessly in and out of full movement, gymnastic lifts, speed and quality changes. Easy, lyric and personally inflected, it is a working of the fleet emotions passing between the three dancers. "Promenade", a duet, pairs Carrington and Steinberg in a series of crossing lines, glances, inflected movements. The dance is performed bare-legged, and the woman's sensuous, fluid yet understated presence is a good metaphor for this style as a whole.

"Englewood", the third piece, a solo for Cratty, reveals another of his roots—the jazz style of Daniel Nagrin. Cratty is one of the few people Nagrin has set work on, and this solo (though choreographed by Cratty) is imbued with his darker sense of jazz—cool, slightly antagonistic, echoing Harlem of the thirties

rather than razz-ma-tazz Broadway.

"The Kitchen Table" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", two longer pieces that composed the rest of the program, move us into more overtly dramatic territory. "The Kitchen Table" is a dance about the emotional containment of the family, about domestic horror and its cyclic perpetuation, the constant smouldering of sex, anger, repression. Father, Mother, Daughter, Lover, enact a highly symbolic drama of failed rebellion. In the end Daughter becomes Mom and the whole cycle is set to repeat itself once more.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" treats another bourgeois theme—the social climber. It is a brilliant reworking of Moliere's theme in terms of the tradition of the commedia dell'arte.

Cratty says that he wants to make dances that entertain. Reviews of his concerts in NYC always contrast him favorably with the minimalist, conceptual school of choreographers, just as his use of the modern dance tradition contrasts him with thrust and scope of past masters. The contrasts are illuminating. Cratty is not on an edge but in a middle. His choreography is skilled, entertaining, dramatic, yet doesn't really push anything. But, my oh my, they can dance. And that's what you go for—the dancing.

Former lead trombone with

Woody Herman at UConn

Director/composer Ellen Rowe and the UConn Jazz Ensemble are in the midst of a 2-week touring schedule that includes two appearances in Storrs this week and leads up to a jazz extravaganza later in April.

Guest soloist Jim Pugh, former lead trombone with Woody Herman's Thundering Herd and now the premier studio/recording trombonist in New York City, will join Rowe and the full 22-piece UConn Jazz Ensemble in a free concert March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. The Thursday concert will feature works by Rowe as well as standards by Sammy Nestico, Bob Mintzer, Thad Jones, Gino Vanelli, Juan Tizol, Richard Laion, Johnny Mandel, and Matt Harris.

On April 17, celebrating UConn's Founders Day, the rest of the Music Department will join Rowe and the Jazz Ensemble in Musical Spectrum IV — Fascinating Rhythm, A Jazz Showcase.



Guest soloist Jim Pugh, former lead trombone with Woody Herman's Thundering Herd, will join the UConn Jazz Ensemble in a free concert tonight in Von der Mehden Hall.

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A costly chip

Two hundred and nineteen members of Congress—both Democrat and Republican bought the line Tuesday.

They approved funds for 21 MX missiles because they fell for President Reagan's line that the MX will have a crucial impact on Soviet conduct at the Geneva arms talks.

In short, the president said the MX should be used as a bargaining chip, and members of Congress bought it.

The congressional vote for the MX Tuesday was preposterous. There are more than enough nuclear weapons on both sides now to guarantee that there would be no winners, and the Soviet negotiators in Geneva, unless they are true idiots, must know this too.

To use such a weapon as the MX missile to pressure the Soviets will not work. It only intensifies the mentality that says, "they do this, then we do that, so they do this" ... and so forth. We've seen the cycle before—it has caused many wars.

"Negotiate through strength," President Reagan says. But such a philosophy in dealing with another nuclear armed state, will cause anxiety, suspicion, paranoia, bullying, and miscalculation. It cannot be acceptable for this particular situation to persist.

Support BOG

The Daily Campus supports the Student Union Board of Governors' constitutional amendments.

Two highlights of the BOG proposals include creating a communications council and the formation of a new student position to direct homecoming and the prom. Both are good changes and, if passed, would serve students well.

First, a BOG communications council would organize a campus network by which different student groups could share their ideas on major events such as Spring Weekend and major projects such as building homecoming floats. The council, by including area council, fraternity, sorority, club, and organization input, would help improve BOG programming as well.

Secondly, creating a homecoming chairperson would allow one person to devote his or her time toward organizing homecoming and the senior prom. Previously, such work was the job of one person who not only had to coordinate homecoming and the prom, but other BOG events as well. Because BOG events involve much planning, dividing up the work is a good idea and it would ensure that the two biggest social events on campus are successes.

Both changes show that BOG is making a concerted effort in trying to improve the lives of students on campus. Show your support by simply casting a yes ballot on Tuesday.

Quotable:

"We are so scared here. Nobody is safe. The police shoot at us and use tear gas. Bullets are fired into houses at random and it seems like everyday the police chase some boy and he winds up with holes in his legs"

—A black South African commenting on her neighborhood after recent melees in her homeland



—Michael A. Reilly—

No antidote for Masti—Kure

When we last left the employees of Masti-Kure Products, Inc. of Norwich, they were 100 people in search of a business.

That was over a month ago, and in the interim the people who worked at the plant, which manufactured veterinary pharmaceuticals, have undergone a waiting ordeal far worse than this column can illustrate. Casting the plight of the failed company into words takes the nightmare out of it.

In the month that followed the plant shutdown by Connecticut National Bank, the company's employees were told that business would resume as soon as a buyer willing to assume all of Masti-Kure's debts and liens stepped forward.

Of course, as time went by, eligible buyers were harder to find because whoever purchased the company would get a package deal which included that matter of five weeks back-pay. Not to mention the unpaid insurance premiums dating back to October 1984.

knows that come April 11, when the auctioneer begins the bidding, the pieces of equipment will not go in bulk. They will go one at a time to makers of veterinary supplies from around the country who need this or that, but not a whole company.

As for the employees, they are as tired as the relatives of a terminal patient. When it is all over, they expect to be as much relieved as saddened.

According to George W. Steeves, formerly the company's vice president of operations, only 16 of the 100 employees have found new jobs. Steeves is not one of the 16.

"We're all rather bitter," Steeves said. Bitterness does not bind, and organizational resolve among the employees has dwindled. Less important are the whys and whos of responsibility. Now they must all find jobs; they know there is no hope in waiting, no sense in remaining dedicated to their company.

A capitalist who insisted on keeping capitalism pure might argue that businesses

'A business exists so that human beings may make a living.

It must provide a service, and it is this service that has value'

As time went by, more interest accrued on the back-pay, more hostility grew among the employees. The more expensive, then, grew the purchase price.

Last week, however, CNB found a way to drive the purchase price down. Way down. On April 11, 1985 Masti-Kure Products, Inc. will be auctioned off. Equipment, files, building and everything else will go on the block. The highest bidder takes all. The price is certain to be a basement bargain.

According to Robert T. Oken, Assistant State Attorney General, the proceeds from the auction will, with luck, pay outstanding debts. All of the company's equipment will be offered in bulk in the hopes that the buyer will be able to resume production.

"Maybe there's hope of salvaging it," Oken said. "It bothers me to see a company go down the drain."

But Oken is not hopeful. Masti-Kure owes about \$400,000 to CNB, over \$160,000 to employees, and \$150,000 to Helm, Co., a New Jersey based supplier.

And once a company goes up for auction, it bears the kiss of death. No one is going to bid high on a company tagged with all the financial woes of this one. Masti-Kure will not survive the auction intact, not even with a lot of luck.

Everyone is aware of this, and everyone

exist purely to make money. Say to this kind of capitalist that businesses exist for people to make money, and he'll repeat: businesses exist to make money.

But capitalism is never pure. It cannot be. Money does not really exist, except when the subjectivity of people allows its value. As money cannot exist independently, neither can a business. A business exists so that human beings may make a living, it must provide a service, and it is this service that has value.

The service has value, because people make use of it.

When business exists purely "to make money" it is ignoring the co-operative spirit of capitalism. A system whereby goods and services are produced by companies, and traded among companies, was created to cope with an industrial society. Most human beings do not live in villages where the tailor can accommodate everyone, where the butcher can feed everyone, and where the shoemaker can ensure that everyone gets shod.

As people's lives have become more complex, so too has the way in which we insure one another's welfare. But this welfare remains the same. Businesses do fail. That is a fact of economics. But when they fail out of negligence, as Masti-Kure did, more than just money is lost.

Michael A. Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call
The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

Letters

Ending World hunger

To the Editor:

What does it take to end world hunger?

The ability to say and to believe that by the year 2000 hunger will be gone and the infant mortality rate—which now exceeds 100 per 1000 births in about fifty countries—will drop below 50 per 1000 births in every country.

Most people believe this to be impossible. Yet in 1960 people never would have believed that a man would walk upon the moon by the end of the decade. It was made a reality starting from the moment John F. Kennedy got up in front of his Congress and announced that the time had come for us to use the skeptic as a means of finding the proper solution to safely put a man on the moon and bring him back by the end of the decade. In 1969 it was done.

Ending hunger takes the same commitment. Currently, the common belief is that either there isn't enough food or resources to feed these people or that the problem is growing too fast to be helped. Harry Payne's lecture on campus concerning World hunger Tuesday night at the Student Union convinced all the people in attendance that neither of these two assumptions are true.

In fact, we have the ability to feed about twice our current population. From just our grain production alone we could make enough bread to give each person two loaves a day. And, it is a proven fact that the end of hunger would lead to decreased birth rates, not the other way around. When people can be sure that their children will live past the age of five, the need to reproduce in such great numbers will disappear.

I would also like to mention the efforts of groups such as *Band-Aid* and *USA For Africa*. Both have brought a greater awareness to the needs of the hungry. Victor Hugo once said that all the forces in the world are not so powerful as an idea whose time has come. The end of hunger and starvation by the end of the century is an idea whose time has come.

Jacqui Lunchuck

Not to be redundant

To the Editor:

The Associated Press article on the Academy Awards ("Amadeus wins 8 Oscars," *The Daily Campus*, March 26) seemed to exhibit a tendency to be redundant. Now I don't want to sound redundant, but the phrase "Mozart's tormented final years" does seem to appear too often within the article. Now I don't want to sound redundant, but this redundancy had to be pointed out.

David B. Sulkis

Robert White

Stop throwing guns and money

Editor's note: this is an excerpt from a statement that former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White gave before a House Subcommittee in 1984. White is speaking tonight in Jorgensen Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The political and moral bankruptcy of the Reagan Administration's policy in Central America comes clearer with each passing month. In El Salvador, the ragtag forces of revolution deal blow after staggering blow to an American trained and supplied military force. Given the miserable record of the forces we support, is it not past time to stop throwing guns and money at the problem and ask why?

Any formulation of a national policy toward Central America must begin with the recognition that conditions in most of Central America justify recourse to revolution. The fundamental error of the Reagan foreign policy team has been to hide the fact that death squads and butchery are intrinsic to the regime their policies have helped create.

As in Vietnam, this head-in-the-sand approach confuses our own citizens, angers our allies, and does a profound disservice to the peoples we purport to help. Over the past three years the Reagan Administration has suppressed facts which would have revealed the character of the disloyal and murderous system which our military and economic assistance supports. It was the Reagan toleration and acceptance of the extreme right which led to the emergence of the National Republican Alliance, ARENA, and the rise of ex-Major Robert D'Aubuisson.

ARENA is a fascist party modeled after the Nazis and certain revolutionary communist groups. The founders and chief supporters of ARENA are rich Salvadoran exiles headquartered in Miami and Civilian activists in El Salvador. It was not until early January 1981 that we located a source who was regarded by the Miami group as one of them.

They spoke to this person freely and he participated in some of their strategy sessions. When he referred to the Miami millionaires, the source said, these men are scum (escoria). For years, he continued, they have bribed politicians and military officers, and now they finance death squads and bribe the military to terrorize the campesinos. They are the force behind the psychopathic Major D'Aubuisson.

Who are these mad men and how do they operate? All are in Miami, hatch plots, hold constant meetings and communicate instructions to D'Aubuisson.

The Reagan administration made a major decision, for which it must answer, when it chose not to use embassy reports and other materials to move against the Salvadoran exiles (in Miami) who target victims and fund death squads.

The Reagan Administration requests military assistance for El Salvador to advance democracy, increase respect for human rights and move the country towards a political settlement of the conflict. The facts dictate precisely the opposite conclusion. The continuation of military assistance will only signal support for ARENA and the disloyal and murderous economic and military elites which continue to impose a system which depends on organized terror for its existence.

The only way to defeat the extreme left is to reject the extreme right. What we face in Central America is primarily a political challenge, and only marginally a military threat. The task is not, as the Kissinger Commission imagines, to defeat the revolutionaries on the battlefield. The challenge is to prevent the Soviet Union and Cuba from capturing the forces of change. The day the young leaders of Central America see communist countries as their only arsenal for political and logistical support for throwing off bloody dictatorship is the day our security will truly be in jeopardy. The U.S. must change its policy and begin to work for peace in Central America.

Daily Campus Illustration by Bob Monahan



Mac F. Given

Look more closely at Latin America

Every Thursday, between 12 noon and 1 p.m. in front of the library, I participate in a silent vigil to stand witness to my opposition of U.S. policies concerning Nicaragua. Recently, I signed a "Pledge of Resistance", in which I am committed to participate in an act of civil disobedience in the event of direct U.S. military involvement. The vigil gives me an opportunity each week to reflect upon why I have become involved.

In many third world countries, every individual must be involved in politics because one's survival depends on it. In contrast, most Americans have transcended issues of survival in day-to-day life and are able to pursue their personal interests in complete oblivion of the harsh realities that make our affluent life-styles possible. While we may be intellectually aware of issues, they usually seem so remote that there is nothing we can do about them. Also, and especially in a university setting, we are aware of our ignorance of issues and easily defer judgement to those who are perceived to be experts in their fields.

Attending a vigil makes my concern public; while not an expert on Latin America and sensitive to abuse from strangers, participation grants me the integrity of standing up for what I believe and to encourage others to do the same, whatever the issue.

When I think about the U.S. and Nicaragua, I try to adopt the perspective of a Latin American to rid myself of American biases. As an American, I am concerned that the Nicaraguan revolution has gone "bad" and the country is becoming a communist satellite. As I explore these fears, I begin to realize that the "fear of communism" is a ploy that easily blinds us to the real issue, the right of a nation to pursue its own direction and self-determinism.

The loose use of the label "communism" confuses our perceptions of the meaning of freedom. In a poor nation, items

such as higher literacy and the elimination of polio, which have been achieved in Nicaragua, are advances of freedom that we as Americans merely take for granted. Also, the undermining of freedom in Latin American countries that receive U.S. military aid is appalling.

In El Salvador, thousands have been murdered by right-wing death squads. In Guatemala, the government has carried out a program of systematic genocide of entire communities that were critical of the government. In Nicaragua, the only violence reported in local newspapers over the last three months have been the terrorist acts conducted by the "contras", the forces that are believed to be bringing democracy to Nicaragua but are unable to control any significant amount of Nicaraguan ground.

The vote of the Undergraduate Student Government in support of the contras was a surprise to me. If the USG sees this as a crucial issue, it would best serve the university community by sponsoring activities that would create better access to information, both pro and con, so that students would be both encouraged and supported in making an informed decision. This is especially important in a time when people are prone to becoming politically aloof. To keep the decision-making behind the doors of a committee-room makes me suspicious that the USG doesn't really care about Nicaragua, but has some other ulterior motive that no one knows about.

While I am arguing some of my beliefs, the main purpose of this commentary is to remind myself and others that we must be responsible citizens. I hope the weekly vigils have encouraged people to look a little more closely at Latin America. Very little may be accomplished by holding a sign for half an hour each week, but if one person has changed, it has been worth it.

Mac F. Given is a graduate student in the biological sciences

Heart and soul are put in *America's Sweetheart*

By Mark Kelsey
Special to
The Daily Campus

Our inability or lack of concern in questioning the qualifications of people to be celebrated represents an increasingly pernicious phenomenon, for it is axiomatic of a society that we are who we celebrate.

Barbara Goldsmith
NY Times Magazine, Dec.
1983

In its current production of "America's Sweetheart," the Hartford Stage Company claims to confront the issue of public adulation of known criminals. Using the paradigm of Al Capone, the title character, the play chronicles the love affair between the gangster and his public. And while this topic is worthy of study—especially in the wake of Victor Gerena and Bernhard Goetz—the lofty intentions of this world premiere musical are lost or forgotten in a script and score which simply fail to interest or excite.

Written and composed by a team of three who individually or collectively have such admirable credits as "The Robber Bridegroom" and "Pacific Overtures," "America's Sweetheart" does not measure up to these earlier

standards. The musical takes too long to get where it's going, and the end result is hardly worth the wait. Musically, there is a distinct flavor of the time—a jazz oriented 1920's sound—but the lyrics are almost totally devoid of cleverness and wit, a deficiency that cannot be compensated for by the fine vocal talent of the performers.

While a superficial attempt is made to present the problem of the American idolization of questionable "heroes," the issue is never fully addressed. Consequently, the only provocative socio-political commentary comes through in two cursory swipes at capitalist "rugged individualism" and the nature of government. The first emerges when Capone justifies his "vocation" with the statement, "I'm just like Rockefeller—I see what I want and I take it." The second is a product of Capone's first encounter with Frank Wilson, the I.R.S. agent who brings about the demise of the gangster. Wilson appears on the scene just after Capone has personally murdered two traitorous gang members by tying them to chairs and smashing every bone in their bodies with a baseball bat. Wilson announces that Capone has been indicted by the United States Attorney General. "What

for?" asks an incredulous Capone, "killing these jerks?" "No," responds the government emissary, "for income tax evasion." Unfortunately, these were isolated high points in a generally mundane script.

Director Gerald Freedman has assembled an excellent cast. With one glaring exception in a lesser role, the ensemble is top notch from top to bottom. The demanding lead role of Capone is played adequately by Stephen Vinovich who shines most brightly during his songs. It is Steve Routman, though, as the tax collector, who turns in the most impressive perfor-

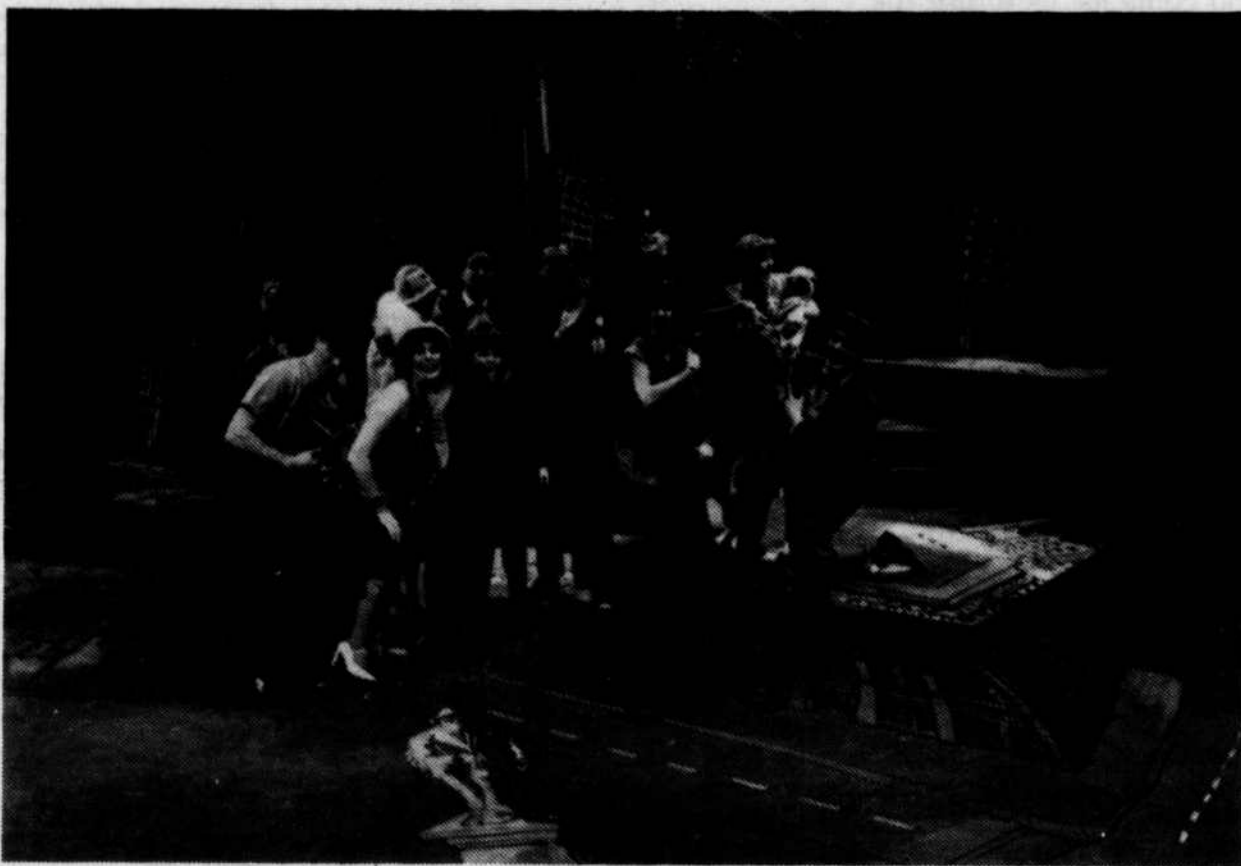
mance. Playing the David who ultimately brings the Goliath Capone to justice, Routman is a commanding presence. His entrance in the second act is like a breath of fresh air, and it is during his scenes that the play is at its liveliest.

Likewise, the production numbers nearly elevate the score to something approximating an enjoyable level. The chorus, whose strength belies its size, provides rich harmonies to the songs which are enhanced by Graciela Daniele's choreography. "Better Off Bad," sung by a smaller group of five, best exemplifies the vocal excellence of the chorus and is,

perhaps, the best song of the lot.

However, the show is stolen by set designer Kevin Rupnik. Obviously a designer of great ingenuity and talent, Rupnik has created a colorful comic book expressionist set which explodes from the floor of the Stage Company. The performers move over and around this set in costumes and lighting that effectively highlight and complement it.

Ultimately, though, nothing can redeem "America's Sweetheart." Although it is quite apparent that all those involved with this production have put their heart and soul into it, the finished product is unworthy of the effort.



Members of the company of "America's Sweetheart"

CAMPUS ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Sponsored by
SU BOG

Thursday March 28th

"The Graduate" LS 154 \$1.99 7:30, 9:30 pm
Sponsored by Zeta Psi

Friday March 29th

"Sugar Cane Alley" VDM 8 pm \$2.50
Sponsored by Fine Arts

BOG Oasis Cafe presents "Guilty Children"
9-12 pm SUB FREE!

Dance Party Beerfest ROTC 9-1 pm
Sponsored by Sigma Chi and Chi Phi

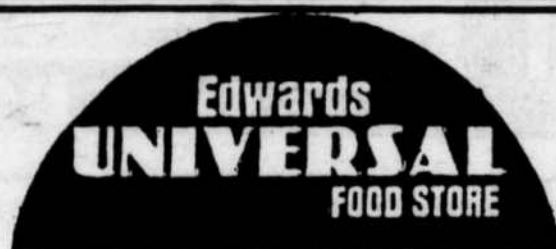
Saturday March 30

Derby Events SU Mall 3-6 pm
Sponsored by Sigma Chi

Greek Liabilities Workshop 2-4 pm SUB

Wednesday April 3

"French Lieutenant's Woman"
7:00, 9:30 pm \$2.00



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From page 15

Lost and Found

LOST: 3/18 GOLD BRACELET between jungle and School of Business. Greak Sentimental Value. REWARD! Donna 487-7569. LF3/29

LOST: at Huskies on Friday night brown leather bomber jacket. Return for reward—No questions asked. Rob 429-3605 LF3/31

FOUND: pair of rosary beads on the small hill near Stowe Hall (coming from the direction of the library). Claim at the C.D.C. LF3/28

FOUND: In PB-36 (3/25) Plastic blue key-chain with 2 keys. Call: 487-6529. LF3/28

FOUND: 2 G.M. keys behind Hale Hall—claim at CDC office 429-9385. LF3/29

LOST: PAIR OF KEYS ON A MICKEY MOUSE KEY CHAIN. PLEASE FIND THEM AND CALL ME AT 487-5317. LF4/1

LOST: Gold knot ring. Fits pinky finger. Lost on Tuesday at Huskies or somewhere in the vicinity between Huskies and South Campus. Call 487-5317. LF4/1

LOST: PRETTY BLUE MITTENS, LONG ELBOW LENGTH. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE RETURN. CALL JANET AT 429-5427. THANKS. THEY MISS ME AND I MISS THEM. LF4/1

FOUND: Pair of keys on a simple round key ring. Found Wednesday between Co-op and A555 by the rocks. Claim at the C.D.C. LF4/1

Activities

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK—All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

****SKI BUS TRIP****
Join the Ski Club Saturday (3/30) at Mt. Snow. Only \$25 includes transportation, spring skiing, and a PARTY on SKIIS in the Sun! Space is limited so sign up now: Call (429-5399)(486-5213)(487-6641)(487-5336)(487-4714). A3/28

GERMAN CLUB We're off to a good start! Next meeting Thursday the 28th. See you all there. New members welcome always! A3/28

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE! COMEDY AT ITS BEST! "Guilty Children" S.U. Ballroom March 29 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Sponsored by BOG and Miller Lite Comedy Connection. FREE A3/29

HEY UCONN! Looking for something different to do this week-end? Come to the 55th Annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show Friday 3/29 3 pm-10 pm and Saturday 3/30 8 am-3:30 pm at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. FREE ADMISSION. MEALS AVAILABLE AT THE SHOW. Sponsored by UCONN Block and Bridle. A3/29

Come support UCONN MEN'S LACROSSE Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the lacrosse field. Raffle will be drawn. A3/28

CALA Silent Vigil to protest U.S. involvement in South America. Today 12:00 to 1:00 in front of the library. A3/28

Come and hear about U-Conn's graduate program in Public Affairs and the career possibilities in this field. Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m. Hall Dorm Conference Room, 2nd floor East. A4/2

IF YOU WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS PASSOVER AND WOULD LIKE TO JOIN US AT HILLEL FOR THE PASSOVER SEDERS, PLEASE CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE AT 429-9007. CALL TODAY! WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU! PLEASE CALL BY APRIL 1st. A4/1

WHAT GOOD IS SITTING ALONE IN YOUR ROOM? COME HOME TO HILLEL THIS SHABBAT AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS! SHABBAT SERVICES, FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 7:30, HILLEL HOUSE. COME JOIN US! A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes, Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

UCONN LACROSSE VS. SOUTHERN CT TODAY 3:30 NEXT TO SOCCER STADIUM. COME WATCH THE COYDOGS KICK SOME BOOTIE! A3/28

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

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-Anne 487-4714
-Pat 429-5399



For Sale

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun. March 31st at THE MANSFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE, Jct. Rte. 31 & 32. For Dealer Info. please call 423-9660 or 456-9890. FS3/31

YAMAHA GUITAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION CASE INCLUDED ONLY A YEAR OLD ASKING \$200 FOR BOTH CALL 429-5155. FS3/29

For Sale: Volksmodern 300 Baud with cable \$65.00. Volksmodern 1200 Baud with cable \$225. Use your Dec-Rainbow or IBM-PC as full screen computer center terminal with y-term! Call Tolland Business Systems 871-2529. FS3/29

A pair of U2 tickets for Hartford April 23rd best offer. Call Sharon 487-1305. W3/29

Dodge Colt, 1977, good condition, good tires, 35 miles per gallon, \$900 or best offer. Call Julian 486-2503 (days) or 487-0190 evenings. FS4/1

Nursing majors: For sale: two nursing uniforms and lab coat, size 15/16, also all nursing textbooks for fall of the junior year. Phone 423-7525. FS3/28

Tailoring by Neriman! DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS3/29

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS: HP-15C. Calculator. Including advanced functions handbook. Used one semester. Cost \$145. Will take \$90. Call 872-1257. FS4/2

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1980 Renault LeCar 4 speed AM/FM cassette very good condition VERY LOW MILEAGE asking \$2595 price negotiable call 486-9031 ask for Scott. FS3/28

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SUMMER SUBLET-Available May-Aug. 3 miles from campus, partially furnished. \$240/mo. plus util. Call 487-0051. FR3/29

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apartment 1/4 mile from campus. Shaded apartment with great sunny yard. For info. call 429-1503 anytime. FR3/28

Summer Sublet w/fall option. Two bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus. Semi-furnished, clean. FREE rent May 10-31. Call 429-0445 afternoons/evenings now. FR3/29

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE SUNNY APT. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Plenty of room for three. May 20th thru August. \$280 p/m. 429-7893. FR3/29

Hey you! Summer subletters needed for our mostly furnished 4 bdrm apartment. Up to 4 people, with fall option for 2. Individuals welcome. 429-3960. Close to campus! FR3/28

Summer Sublet 2BR Woodhove Apt. with fall options. Available May. Dishwasher, includes hot water, balcony, pool rights, A.C. facility. Call 487-5549 evenings. FR4/1

Carriage House apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, full kitchen, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 429-9816. FR4/1

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Roommates/Housemates

Roommates wanted Hyannis For Summer. Rent \$820.00 For Season. Call 487-0493 Limited Space Available! RH3/28

Looking for an apartment for fall. Will have access to a car. Preferably in general direction of Hartford. Call JoAnn 486-9028. RH4/15

ROOMMATES WANTED: Two Females to summer-sublet a spacious, attractive apartment walking distance to campus. \$125/mo each plus utilities. No smokers or pet owners please. 429-5034. RH3/27

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer only. Ideal for summer school students. Call 487-6598. RH3/29 Roommates wanted Hyannis For Summer. Rent \$820.00 For Season. Call 487-493 limited space available! RH3/27

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer only. Ideal for summer school students. Call 487-6598. RH4/1

Wanted - Two apartmentmates for summer sublet. Male or female. Non-smokers preferred. Call Carol (487-4504) or Helaine (487-7742). Keep trying. RH3/29

Furnished Large Room. Country setting, kitchen, laundry privileges, all utilities included. Females Only. 5 miles to campus Mansfield Center. Call After 6 pm \$45 week. RH4/4

Help Wanted

SPRING is coming! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California 92122-1049. HW3/29

HELP WANTED... Ideal job for college students...a small business needs bright cheerful part and full time office assistants. Females preferred. Summer jobs also available. Good pay. Flexible hours. Good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 456-1811. HW4/5

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-39,000 Stewardesses, Reservationist Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Personals

Lynn (Hfd 4th) Thanks for the great learning experience. With you, entering the back door is more fun than the front. Lets get together again. Soon. Your Willing student.

To our Raeannus: (You know, the wifus of Noeless spinoelusi) It's that time of year for a little Birthday Cheer. So Here's a Toast that you can tell from your Devils at Hotel Hell! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! P.S. Sunday Night - Ted's - white wine - conversation - real fun.

Scott on Ellsworth 8th Looking forward to tonight. Carla P.S. Do you play racquetball?

Jillian - Imagine weather like this year-round! I think I could handle it, how about you? FLORIDA -- LET'S GO!! CHRISTINA

Tim You guessed it! SMILE IT'S THURSDAY! You're terrific. THANKS for being a friend. Love Deb

Brian, Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary! These have been the best fifteen months of my life! Have a good one! Loveya always and forever, Brenda

I love your perceptions, they made my day. Please give me a clue as to who you are - my heart is captive to no one. Bob (Stowe B. 4th)

To the blonde guy I met at the last party: C-Pulse is playing again Saturday night and I'm sure they won't be the only hot ones there - Misty

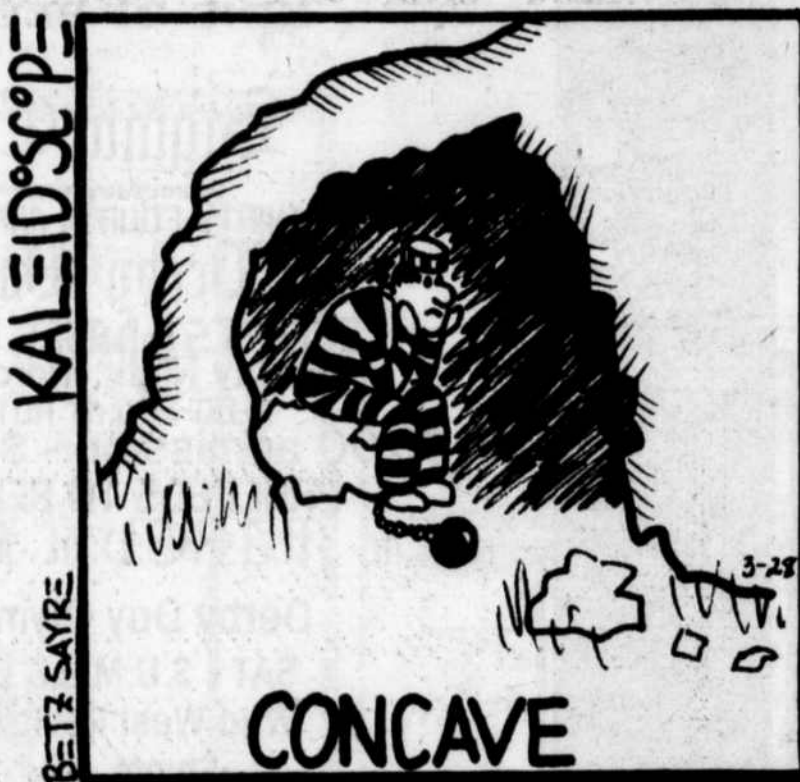
MATTO:
Spring is here my little HONEY BLOSSOM! - Love and Embarrassment - ME

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAEANNE! hope I can make yours as special as you made mine! LOVE NOEL

To my admirer: Under the stars we'll meet - safe from the burning sand. My camel awaits you... See you at The Oasis Friday night Valentino

Hey Secret Admirer,
Those Lyrics are pretty wild! Lionel Ritchie, right? Once again Thanks for the flowers! This has been going on for quite a while now, don't you think you should let me in on your secret? Don't forget, you're playing the upper hand.

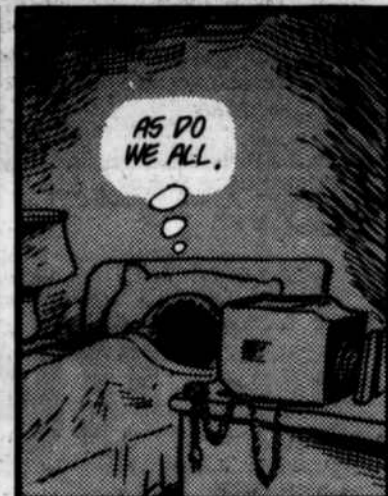
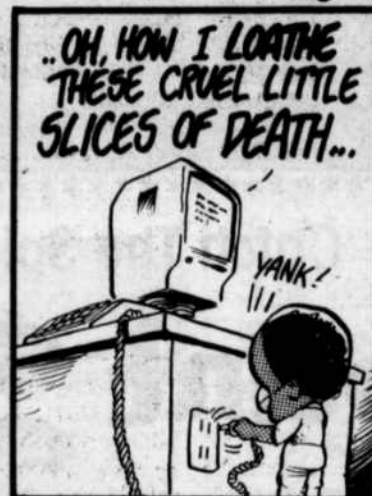
See page 15



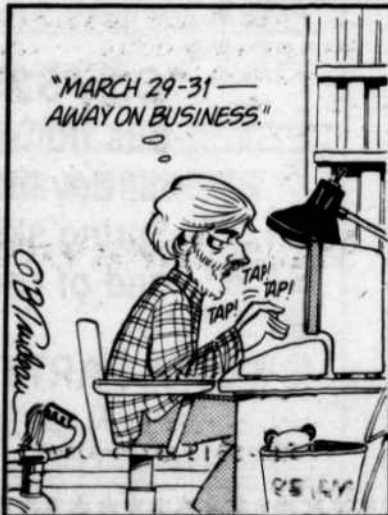
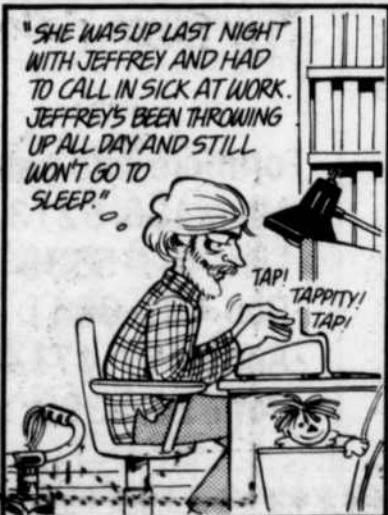
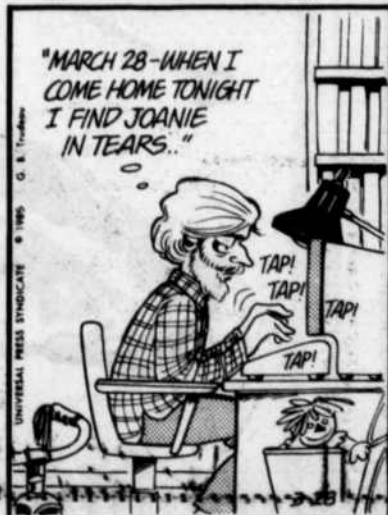
BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



From page 14

Personals

Rich at the LIBRARY EXIT - Here's one for the fridge door, wishing you a good day! Co-worker Dave wanted me to write something else, but I told him that would be rudel jlll at the control desk.

Night time Campers! See you Sunday morning about 11 for a hell of a good libelous time. Mr. Neurotic

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHERYL! You're getting older, but you're also getting better. (At least that's what Drew tells me). Love, Sue.

KEVIN - HAPPY 22 BABE! Let's celebrate your birthday and our anniversary this weekend. By the way, I have a crush on you. Love, Colleen

Doll Your best friend loves you the best You're the greatest Love always CGLP

MOM - Good luck on everything that's coming up. Don't study too hard, though. You have to party with us sometime! Love Ya' Flash and Little one

Denise, (alias gimpy) don't worry you'll be dancing again soon! The last of the bubble baths are coming soon. Smile!! Jodee, Lisa, Chris, Holly

Dear Most Smooth, Suave, Sophisticated men of SIGMA: WE LOVE YOU! Sincerely, Your little sisters, the Archonians.

Dear Crescents of Phi Beta Sigma, HANG IN THERE, WE LOVE YOU! Sincerely, Your line sisters, The Archonians.

Tom, darling! Have you found lately that a certain Russian woman finds you irresistible? Don't be alarmed. Maybe it's just a passing stage. But then again, maybe it isn't. You never know with Russians, do you? Love you, your Telsa Girl

To the Pizza-Stop Delivery man going to 6th-Eddy last Saturday around 4:30 - Can I request you when I order pizza? The Girl in the elevator.

WANTED: Information on when to apply and to who? I should be at Huskies till 9 tonight. If you can't make it then let me know when you can. Signed, the Senior Engineer.

Dear Lori, I had a great time at lunch the other day. It's always so good to see you. Love, Joe. P.S. You look great in those sweats!

APO --- To think that when times were roughest, I almost let go of you first ... You're the main thing holding me together!!! I love all of you, and all you do for me - as individuals, and as A Brotherhood. "Brotherly" - A grateful pledge.

Happy Birthday to you Gloria, You are twenty-two When you leave Please stay in touch 'Cause knowing you means so much And so we wish to send you cheer Hope you enjoy the rest of the year Love, Sandy and Mary

Sex kitten, I'll show you my tan lines if you let me see if you're a natural blonde. Dave

Attention all Headlights: Roadtrip to Burger King P.S. - Nobear I heard they have fluorescent green Jello there. Love the Traumatic One

Bomb - Thank You for being my very best friend and such a special part of my life. Happy 16th I love ya - Angel

Dear Most Gracias Zeta Ladies: You are the essence of Finer Womanhood, We Love You! Sincerely, Your little sisters, The Archonians.

Miscellaneous

RECORD SETTERS

D.J. Service
Affordable entertainment
487-6513 ask for Dave
M3/29

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. \$85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest entertainment Company on Campus! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M3/28

****DON'T GO SOUTH**** Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/28

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs: We play your requests before you request them! Call today for dorm parties, semi-formals, toga parties or any event. Alan 487-8500. M4/2

NOW JUST \$85.00 ON CAMPUS! T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service with today's hottest music. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832 (weeknights) or 456-2790 (weekends). M4/2

SKI SKI SKI SKI SKI
SNOW SNOW SNOW SNOW
SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY SATURDAY
Ski Club Bus Trip (3/30) call (487-5336) (487-6641) (429-5399) (486-5213) (487-4714) USG FUNDED. M3/28

ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE: 4 months to 40 years, wanted to learn modeling. Earn your portfolio in exchange for your modeling. Professional photographer and trainees. 742-8569. M4/5

Attention all Juniors! If you have a GPA of 3.2 or more, you are eligible for membership in Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society. Please contact Chris at 487-5826 for further information. M3/28

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and lighting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/2.

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.) M5/2

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REWRITE "FREE", ALL WORK GUARANTEED PERFECT. CALL LINDA EVANS, 423-9591 (leave message.) M4/12

CALL SANDY'S ANSWERING SERVICE IN ADVANCE AT 423-6374 FOR PROFESSIONAL WORK ON SELECTRIC DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. SLIDING RATES: 75¢ DOUBLE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. FOREIGN STUDENTS INVITED. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. M3/28

Events

Derby Day Beerfest-Dance Party Sponsored by Sigma Chi Friday Night, March 20, at ROTC, 9:00pm to 1:00am, \$3.00 admission, 50¢ Beers. All proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes Tickets sold 10-4 SU Lobby. E3/29

****MT.SNOW BUS SKI-TRIP**** Ski club day trip to Mt. Snow (3/31) Only \$25.00 includes transportation, skiing and A PARTY ON SKIIS. Call (487-4714) (487-6641) (487-5336) (429-5399) (486-5213). E3/28

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun. March 31st at The Mansfield Drive-In Theatre 100 Rte. 31 & 32 for Dealer info. plea. call 423-9660 or 456-9890. E3/28

The Graduate is here March 28th 7:30 and 9:30 LS 154 \$1.99 admission. Come see it! Sponsored by Zeta Psi

Towers, find your perfect fit at the nut and bolt mixer. Everybody will be screwing around! Thursday March 28th Positive ID required. E3/28

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1985 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning April 1. E3/29

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm. Basement *Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1985 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning April 1. E4/1

*****COMIC BOOK SHOW UCONN'S FIFTH CONVENTION Student Union 101-102, Sunday, Mar 31 1-5 pm. More dealers! More Books than ever. Admission - 99¢ ***** E3/29

The Annual N.S.S.L.H.A. Min. Convention will be held Friday March 29th from 11:30-3:30 in Room 139 of the Communications Building. Refreshments will be provided. E3/28

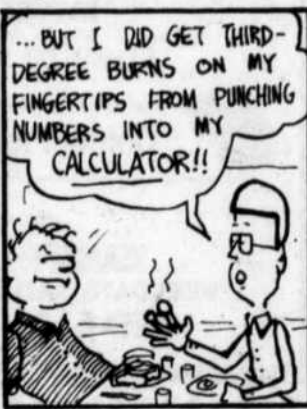
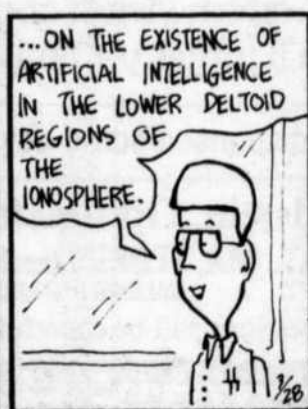
Greater University Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association seeks sons and daughters of UCONN alumni living in northeast Connecticut to apply for two \$500 scholarships. Application forms at UCONN Alumni Office (Tel: 486-2240). Deadline to submit applications is April 10. Winners notified May 1, 1985. E4/2

Fried dough sale this Sunday 5 pm - 10 pm at Wright A free delivery to jungle and Frats. Toppings include sauce, powdered sugar or cinnamon sugar. 3 for \$2 or 75¢ each. Call 429-9111. E3/28

Goober, I hear you are finally going to find the perfect nut for your bolt tonight at T.U. I can't wait to see the look on her face. E3/28

SKYDIVING If you would like to learn to sky-dive, come to an informational meeting Tues. April 2 Commons 210, 6:30 pm. E4/2

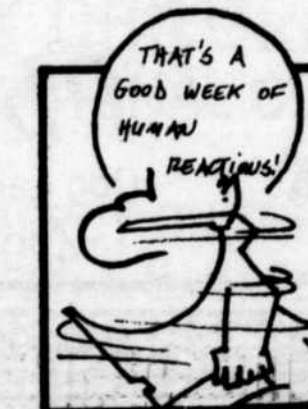
GUT



Shapely



The Shoe Talks



By Dominique Wassellin

PANCAKES! All you can eat \$1.99 Come get them at Rogers Sat March 30 from 10 am to 2 pm. E3/29

C-PULSE C-PULSE C-PULSE C-PULSE C-PULSE Saturday Night 9-1 am ONLY \$1.50 Sponsored by Colt House at The Puerto Rican Center. E3/28

Hey Towers! Don't forget about the Nut and Bolt Mixer tonight at Towers Union from 9 to 1. Come and find your perfect match. Admission \$2.00 proper I.D. required. BYOB. E3/28

ALL CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS - Important meeting - Sunday, March 31, 7:30 Commons 312 All must attend! Call Sue if you can't. E3/29

Need some extra dough? Call Wright A for fried dough (free delivery to Frats and Jungle). This Sunday from 5 pm - 10 pm Toppings include sauce, powdered sugar or cinnamon sugar. 3 for \$2 or 75¢ each. Call 429-9111. E3/29

Wanted

1 or 2 tickets for "Waiting for Godot". Have to see for a class. Any date. Call 487-7499 ask for Maureen or leave a message. W3/29

I Need two tickets for MARCH 31 DEAD SHOW in MAINE. PLEASE CALL Michelle 487-6241. W3/29.

COLORGUARD INSTRUCTOR (M/F) needed for UCONN Marching Band's 40- member Guard. Flag and rifle experience necessary. Paid Position. Call 486-2164. Band Director's office. W4/3

Ride Board

Ride offered to Ithaca, NY on way to Toronto. Leaving 3/28 returning 4/1. Please call 487-7047. Ask for Rich. RB3/28

Ride wanted Washington D.C. Any weekend. Will Share Expenses. Please Call 487-4720. RB3/29

PLEASE HELP ME! Ride NEEDED to Hartford/New Britain area this Saturday! (9/30) Call 487-4866. (Keep trying) RB3/29

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey Friday 3/29. Call Lisa at 487-5789 or Jennifer 486-9130. RB3/28

'Gotta make it somehow on the dreams you still believe... ride needed to Portland, Me; Providence, both. Recording. Wright A. 305 ask for John 429-9111. The Wheel is spinning. RB3/29

Ride Needed to Southern Maine Friday. Will Share Expenses of Course. Call Brian in 406, 486-9026. RB3/29

Ride Offered 3/30 To Albany, Schenectady Cobleskill. Need Return Ride 3/31. If you can fulfill any one of these Call Kathy 487-6276. RB3/29

Ride need to Syracuse! Almost any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5044 (Keep Trying-Thand) RB4/3

Lost and Found

FOUND-pin striped coat at Huskies-black with blue/purple stripes. Call 487-5885. LF3/28

PASSPORT lost along with black blazer at Ted's Friday night. Very important. If found please return or mail to French A Rm. 207 No questions. LF3/28

Hey Chris and Debbie, you deadheads, we found Debbie's senior picture. Come to the CDC to claim. LF3/28

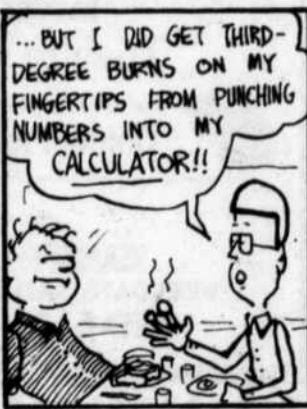
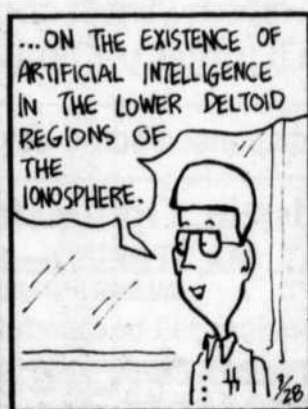
Lost: An Irish Cap - Herring Bone Tweed. Lost on 3/21. Most likely in Arjona. If found please call Batterson B. Ask for John S. LF3/29

LOST: Thin gold bracelet between Buckley and Prototype. GREAT sentimental value. Generous reward! Call 487-7593. LF3/29

LOST: Tuesday, March 19, silver cross pen, between MSB and Frats. If found PLEASE call 487-5315. LF3/29

See page 13

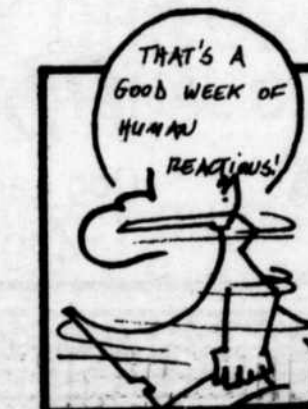
BY RICK SUTTON



Shapely



The Shoe Talks



By Dominique Wassellin

Satellite photos have saved thousands of lives

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those daily satellite photos of clouds swirling across the nation are more than a window on the weather. They may also be the reason hundreds or even thousands of people are alive today.

Since the first weather satellite took to the skies on April 1, 1960, weather forecasting has made rapid strides. And warnings of hurricanes, tornadoes, thunderstorms and blizzards have been able to provide increased safety for millions.

Between 1933 and 1960, hurricanes killed 2,264 Americans, according to National Weather Service records. Although the toll varied greatly from year to year, that's an average of 80 hurricane deaths annually.

A study of the 14 years following the launching of the first weather satellite shows 668 deaths - just under 48 each year.

Perhaps the best example was

Hurricane Carla, which came ashore along the Texas coast in September 1961 packing the most powerful winds and high waves of any hurricane this century.

Thanks to the satellite warnings, more than 350,000 people had been evacuated from low-lying areas.

The storm killed 46 people, but without that warning and evacuation, meteorologists say, the toll could have approached that of a similar storm that struck the area Sept. 8, 1900, and killed 6,000 people in Galveston and thousands more in nearby communities.

The nation's first weather satellite, the 270-pound hatbox-shaped TIROS-1, lifted off from Cape Canaveral on April 1, 1960, to begin measuring the atmosphere.

Today, a satellite 10 times the size of that little pioneer zooms over the poles to measure every point on Earth while another, in stationary orbit, stares down at the nation providing regular photos of clouds and storm systems.

Residents of more than 120 nations use the information provided by American and other weather satellites, by monitoring the flow of information back to Earth. And through the facilities of the World Meteorological Organization satellite information reaches more than 150 nations.

The satellites can provide flood warnings by measuring the water content of melting snow cover. They also can warn of approaching thunderstorms or other severe weather. And meteorologists are not the only ones who use the information.

A heavy snow cover, for example, might prompt officials of the Bureau of Land Management or the Corps of Engineers to release water from major Western dams, increasing storage capacity behind the dams to avoid flooding when the melt comes.

Indeed, warnings can even be issued to communities downwind of volcanoes like Mount St. Helens that might be threatened by smoke and ashfall.

Satellites also can be used to aid in search-and-rescue missions for lost ships or aircraft a program that has saved dozens of lives in recent years.

Satellite images can also help measure the spread of the African drought, search for oil and other natural resources; estimate the effect of ocean temperatures on climate and measure the flow of ocean currents; locate forest fires; monitor temperatures to warn farmers of an approaching freeze; and even help find the best place to catch swordfish.

To mark the silver anniversary of the weather satellites, ceremonies have been scheduled April 1 at the National Air and Space Museum, with awards to be presented to 13 pioneers in space science.

"This silver anniversary celebration marks not only a past success but the beginning of an even more exciting future," John H. McElroy, head of the agency operating the weather satellites, said at a recent briefing.

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Campus Florist DOWNTOWN STORRS 487-1193

SAY "I'M A FOOL FOR YOU" WITH FLOWERS & BALLOONS ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY

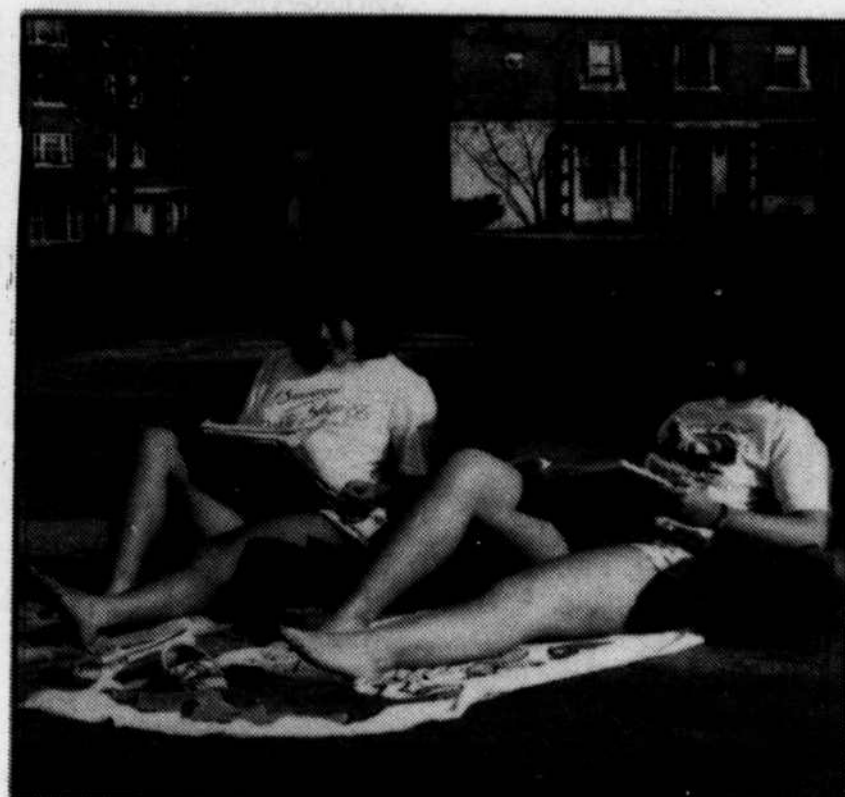
A DREAM COME TRUE

Bausch & Lomb Extended Wear Soft Lenses. The next best thing to naturally perfect vision.

Now you can enjoy outstanding vision correction without daily care for up to thirty days. Bausch & Lomb soft contact lenses for extended wear are the latest development in modern vision correction. They're so comfortable you'll forget you have them on.

Contact lenses normally fit and dispensed same day.

Dr. Allen M. Goldstein, Optometrist
MANSFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA, RT. 44A, STORRS (next to the A&P)
WEEKDAYS, SATURDAYS & EVENINGS BY APPT. WALKING DISTANCE TO UCONN CAMPUS
429-6111 — Please call — your questions will be cheerfully answered.



Karen Bosco and Maureen Driscoll enjoy yesterday's warm weather, laying out in front of French B in South Campus (George Edwards photo).

As a service to you...

LOST & FOUND ads will now be run daily Free of Charge

Simply stop by the Daily Campus and fill out a classified form by 3pm the day before publication. The ad will run for up to three days.

J.R. LIQUOR

Full line of Wines and Liquors
All Kegs in stock!

1/2 KEG GENNY \$25.99

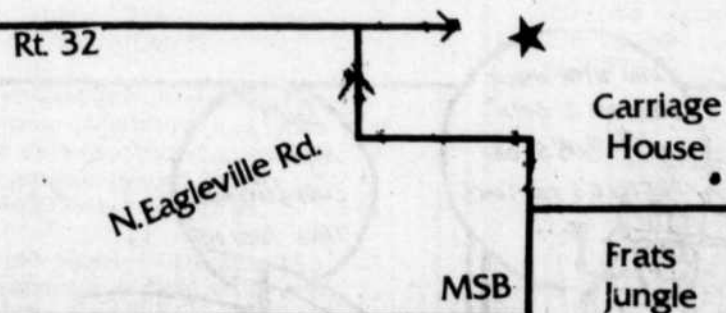
1/4 KEG BUSCH \$18.99

1/4 KEG COORS \$22.99

BUD 12 OZ CANS \$9.99

RUMPLEMINZE 750ml \$11.99

We're only 10 minutes from campus!
Take North Eagleville Rd. past
Ted's Spirit shop and Pizza Stop continue
for 2 miles. Take a right on Rt. 32.
we're a quarter mile up on the left!



UCONN Rt. 32 Storrs 429-3036

Easter Cards

Easter Decorations

- Tablecloths, Napkins and Cups
- Baskets, Grass, Dye
- Assorted Candy
- Stuffed Toys



Phil's

Dog Lane, Storrs

429-2600

Rec Office offers tips for joggers, info on intramural track meet

The Recreation Office has released the following rules for UConn fitness "buffs".

With the arrival of Spring and warmer more predictable weather, joggers new and old meander about the campus sporting their "Spring Break" tans, new "sneaks" and their ever-present midriff bulge.

Enthusiasm runs high, but the Recreation Office reminds joggers to take heed. In a disagreement between a jogger and an automobile, the latter has a 2,000 lb. advantage! Don't be careless!

- jog facing the traffic
- jog single file when cars approach
- jog on shoulder or off pavement when cars approach on narrow roads
- joggers do not have right of way over anyone
- be aware of cars approaching from the rear as well as those from the front
- try to avoid jogging during peak traffic hours (3:30-5:00 weekdays)

—try to run with a partner, particularly at night!

—joggers should wear light colored material or a reflective vest or garment at dusk and night.

The Recreation Office offers free joggers maps available in the field house office as well as information on the Perrier Parcourse, a fitness jogging trail located on McMahon Hill overlooking the football stadium.

Intramural Track Meet

Registration: 5:15-6:00 p.m., April 9 & 10, Field House, Free.

All starting times are approximate. Be ready to compete as early as 60 minutes before scheduled times. Events will run consecutively without delay.

All field events will be held on Tuesday, April 9 beginning at 6:00 p.m. Trials and finals for the 60 yard dash and the low hurdles will also be scheduled this first night of competition.

All other events will be scheduled on Wednesday, April 10.

No individual shall compete in more than one field event and two running events or two field and one running event including relays. PLEASE NOTE: If this happens, the individual will be disqualified from all events he has entered!

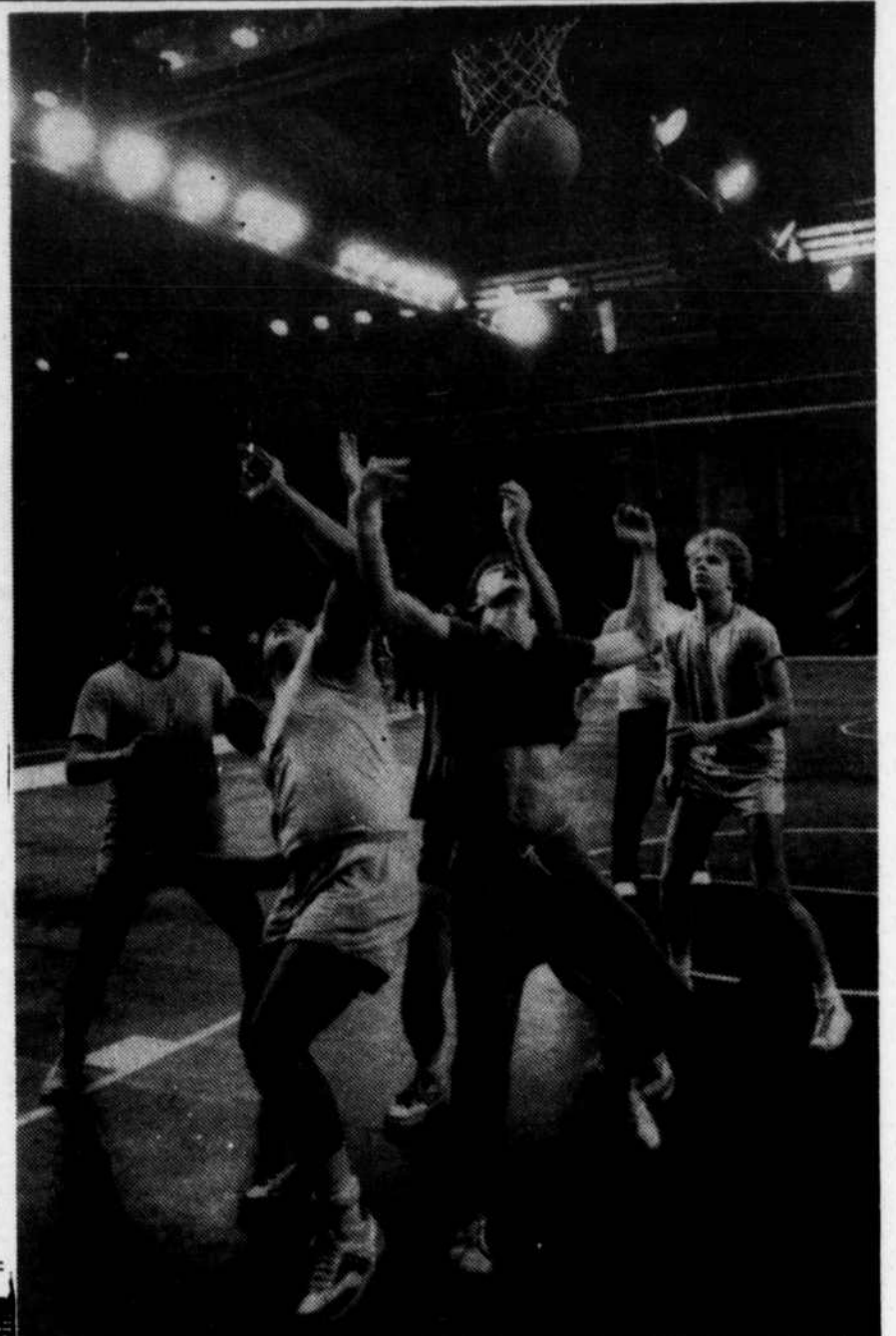
Unlimited entries per house. Houses will be awarded one point for each participant who competes!

Scoring for 12 places (within each league)

Individual: 22-20-19-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-2-1

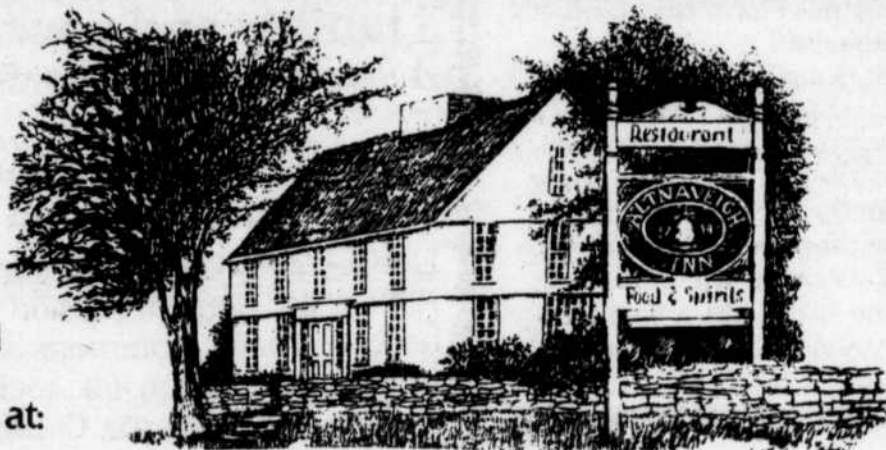
Relay: 33-30-27-24-21-18-15-13-10-7-5-3

The winning team in each league will earn 50 points, 2nd place 45, 3rd 40, etc. As an incentive to encourage individual participation, one point for each participant who competes will be awarded in addition to all-sports points.



Wheeler C and Shakespeare basketball players battle for a rebound under Shakespeare's basket in an intramural playoff game Wednesday night (George Edwards photo).

Treat
Mom and Dad
to Easter Brunch at:



THE ALTNAVEIGH INN

Our brunch features assorted plates and quiches. Dinner starts at 2 p.m. featuring Easter Ham plus our regular menu. Cocktails and wine are available. End your meal with home-made pie or mousse.

Inkeepers:

Bill and Vicky Gaudette
429-4490

Storrs
Post
Office

Rt. 195

To Willimantic →

Rt. 195, 1 1/2 miles South from Campus!
Only 5 minutes from Campus!

South
Eagleville

The
Altनावेigh

Department of Counseling Services Outreach Programs

Stress Management

An introductory workshop on awareness, understanding, and stress control techniques. Follow-up sessions will be arranged for participants who desire to develop and practice an action plan for managing stress.

April 1 (optional follow-up sessions on April 8, 15, & 22)

1:00-4:00pm

Facilitator: Robert Atherley



★COMEDY★

THE LINE-UP:



GUILTY
CHILDREN

THE VERDICT: "GUILTY CHILDREN"
THE CHARGE: IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY-
AT ITS BEST
WARNING: THEY SHOW NO MERCY ON THE AUDIENCE
FRIDAY MARCH 29 9pm-12am S.U. Ballroom
FREE: MILLER GIVEAWAYS, ADMISSION, REFRESHMENTS
NO ALCOHOL PERMITTED - NO ID REQUIRED



★COMEDY★



Do you have
a manuscript
under the mattress?
Poetry in
the closet?

Submit
prose, poetry,
creative essays,
photos and
artwork to
PACE
magazine!

Point shavers surrender

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—David Dominique and Bobby Thompson, Tulane basketball players accused of shaving points in a gambling case, surrendered Wednesday for fingerprinting and booking.

John Williams, Tulane's star center, was arrested Tuesday night, as was Gary Kranz of New York, a Tulane student accused of the gambling law violations and cocaine dealing.

Cocaine was the apparent motivating factor, not money, said District Attorney Harry Connick, who added that it is possible other players are involved.

He will take the case before a grand jury Thursday. All four were released without bail.

U.S. Attorney John Volz said his office has been involved in the case for several weeks. He said he asked the FBI to investigate possible federal violations.

He gave no details about possible links to federal gambling raids in Memphis, Tenn., during the weekend.

Dominique shook his head "no" when asked if he'd done anything wrong, but would not comment beyond that. Thompson paid no attention to the questions.

They were instructed not to talk by their attorney, Russell Schonekas, who also declined comment.

Williams, after his arrest on

Tuesday, denied any wrong doing.

Williams, Dominique and Thompson were booked on charges of violating Louisiana's sports gambling laws. Kranz, of New York, 21, was booked on the gambling violations plus possession and distribution of cocaine, Connick said Tuesday.

"I'm very confused. I want to see what evidence they have," Tulane Coach Ned Fowler, said Tuesday night.

Kranz answered his telephone on Wednesday, but hung up after a terse statement.

"I'm sorry, right now it's a big farce, and I have no comment nothing," he said.

Williams, 23, Thompson, 21, and Dominique, 19, were accused of controlling the outcome of home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February. Point shaving means a player agrees to keep his team's score lower than gamblers predict either winning by a lower margin or losing by a greater margin than the established "line" on the game.

Tulane was a 10 1/2-point favorite over Southern Mississippi and won 64-63 on Feb. 2. Memphis State was favored by four points and won by 11, 60-49, on Feb. 20.

Williams, who averaged 18 points this season, scored 14 against Memphis State and 15 against Southern Mississippi.

Big East rematch in Final Four

LEXINGTON, KY (AP)—Forget about four meetings between St. John's and Georgetown this season. To Lou Carnesecca and John Thompson, the other basketball games didn't count.

The two Big East powers face off Saturday in one of the NCAA semifinals, with defending national champion Georgetown holding a 2-1 edge on the season. The other semifinal features Villanova, also of the Big East, and fifth-ranked Memphis State.

"I think people get too caught up in numbers," Georgetown's Thompson said Wednesday during a pre-Final Four telephone news conference. "As far as I'm concerned, we will play one time that's here. What we've done in the past doesn't matter."

"I'm sure they're familiar to us and we're familiar to them. Numbers aren't something we think about, other than the number one."

Carnesecca agreed, noting, "I don't usually agree with John, but I have to echo that statement."

St. John's, featuring Olympic star and All-America swingman Chris Mullin, grabbed the No. 1 ranking away from the Hoyas in January by upsetting Georgetown 66-65. But Georgetown, now 34-2, came back with a 65-69 victory and then pasted the Red-

men 92-80 in the final of the Big East tournament.

What can the 31-3 Redmen do differently?

"Try to stay alive," said Carnesecca, making his first Final Four appearance with the third-ranked team. "There's very little you can do against Georgetown that's different. They make you do things differently. It will depend very much how we play."

"We can't afford to play a good game. We have to have a very good game."

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino indicated the Wildcats, 23-10, probably would try to slow things down to counter Memphis State's big men, 7-footer William Bedford and 6-10 All-America Keith Lee.

"If they dance slow, we'll dance slow," replied State's Dana Kirk, whose team is 31-3. "If they dance fast, we'll dance fast."

For the Tigers, Kirk said, the key will be to keep Lee and

Bedford out of foul trouble.

"Keith has been in foul trouble our last 11 ballgames," the coach said. "He's in something of a shooting slump because he's a little apprehensive about being in foul trouble. That's one way of stopping Keith."

It's also a way to stop Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's 7-foot All-America center, which is what St. John's center Bill Wennington must try to do.

"He'll give it his best shot defensively. He's played against Ewing for four years," Carnesecca said of Wennington. "Ewing is one of the greatest. The last time there was a guy like that, you're talking about Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in a different sense."

"Patrick is one of the great pivot men to come out of collegiate basketball. It's a credit to my kid to play against him."

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Sunday, March 31

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11:00—12:30: Greek Advisor Workshop, S.U. 217

1:30—2:30: General Session on Liability for members of groups, Commons 310

2:30—3:30: Session for social, pledge education and rush chairpeople, Commons 313

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Whalers sell AHL team

HARTFORD (AP)—The Hartford Whalers announced Wednesday that they would sell their American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y., at the end of the season to three Binghamton-area businessmen.

Terms of the sale were not announced, but the Whalers said they have been in negotiations since December with the three businessmen Bob Carr, Jim McCoy, and Tom Mitchell.

In making the announcement, Hartford President and General Manager Emile Francis said it has been his experience that "a minor league franchise is most successful when it has local ownership."

"It's a great benefit to the team and the community because as businessmen they know what will and will not work. And I think local ownership can create more interest in the community."

Under the direction of Hartford's former player, general manager and coach Larry Pleau, the Binghamton Whalers are one point away from clinching the regular-season championship in the AHL's Southern Division.

However, the Whalers have averaged just 3,200 fans per

game at Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena. The new owners have already negotiated a new lease for the county-owned facility, which improves upon that which Hartford had negotiated, according to the Binghamton Whalers.

During the current season, the National Hockey League Whalers have had a working agreement with the NHL's Washington Capitals. The Capitals have supplied nine players to the team while Hartford has maintained control of team operations. Each team will now supply 10 players.

Washington Capitals spokesman Lou Corletto said the NHL club is not unhappy with the managerial arrangement of the AHL Whalers, and that it was not among the reasons for the sale of the club.

"From what I understand, Hartford just wanted to unload the franchise to local owners, it didn't have anything to do with the Washington Capitals involvement."

Carr is co-owner of Carr Printing Co., McCoy is president of JRM Restaurants and Mitchell is president of Alden-Gould Company Inc., a metals fabricator.



Players from Batterson C (skins) battle with the team from Chandler A for a rebound in the first round of the intramural basketball playoffs Wednesday. Chandler A went on to win the game (George Edwards photo).

...Huskies keeping sharp

From back page

Baylock said "We keep them sharp by this type of competition (with j.v.s) and as a result, they are ready for the games. Besides, the whole team has fun in practice."

One of Baylock's ace pitchers, senior Kevin Hickey, agrees. "We try not to get flat so we pitch every day," he said. "But pitching to the same guys every day gets monotonous and you start looking forward to other competition."

"When it comes time for the game, we go out and put on our game face. The scrimmages help us get ready for the games but there's nothing

like the live competition."

The Huskies will have a small taste of live competition tomorrow when they scrimmage Mitchell Junior College at home.

"I originally scheduled Mitchell as a j.v. scrimmage but with the lay-off, I want to give the varsity a chance to play, too," Baylock said. "We'll let a few of the varsity pitchers throw a couple of innings and then let the j.v.s take over. It should get us sharp for B.C."

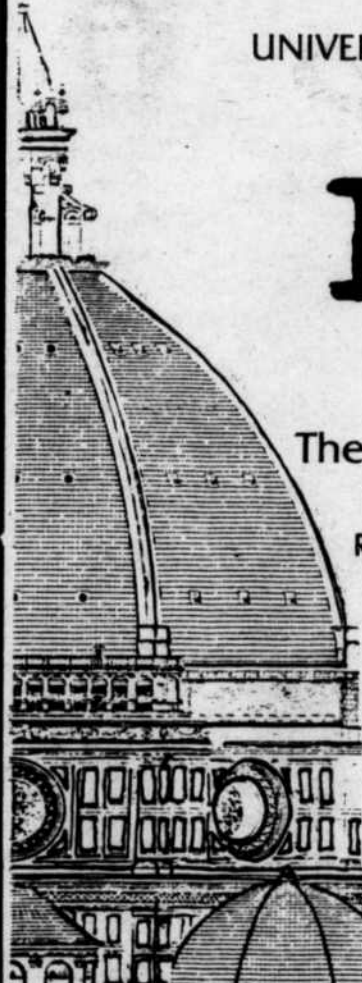
And it will keep the Huskies from staring at the same old faces at the plate or in the field.

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McDonough qualifies for regionals

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Make it two-for-two for Carol McDonough. For the second consecutive year, the sophomore gymnast has qualified for the NCAA Division I eastern region championships to be held this weekend at Pittsburgh.

McDonough was one of six gymnasts in the region who qualified to compete in the all-around competition (vault, balance beams, uneven parallel bars and floor exercises). Six teams from the eastern region also qualified: Penn State, Ohio State, New Hampshire, Pittsburgh, Bowling Green and Rhode Island.

McDonough's selection to the regionals was made on the basis of her outstanding performances throughout the season. She was UConn's leading point scorer this season in dual meet competition and the Huskies' top all-around performer. UConn finished 10-9 this past season and placed third in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division I championships.

Last year's championships were held at Penn State (the school that also won the team title) and was an awesome experience for a freshman. This year, McDonough has another year of experience and should fare much better.

"I think I've improved a lot since last year," McDonough said. "Last year was a very overwhelming experience and that sort of hurt me. I'll know what to expect this time around."

Gymnastic coach Geri Henle agrees. "With one more year of experience, she stands a much better chance of doing well," she said. "She should be a little more calm and relaxed. I definitely think she will do well."

In two short years, McDonough certainly has proven that she can perform. The Braintree, Mass. resident

holds three UConn gymnastic records for highest scores in events: 9.50 in the floor exercise (the highest score ever registered by a UConn gymnast), 9.35 on the balance beam and 9.15 on the uneven bars.

Even though the team had its trouble at certain points last season, McDonough consistently came through with high scores to keep the Huskies close. Henle said that her athlete has more than earned this honor.

"If anyone deserves to go to the regionals it is Carol," Henle said. "She is a team leader and a great help to the other girls on the team. She has been working hard since

the end of the season and will be ready to go this weekend."

An added advantage that McDonough will have over last year is that she will be more comfortable once the meet begins. "At a championship of this size, there are a lot of distractions and things that can throw you off. It will be important for me to keep the same frame of mind that I have during the regular season," McDonough said.

The northeast team winner and the number one all-around winner gain automatic bids to the NCAA national championships to be held at Salt Lake City on April 13.



Sophomore gymnast Carol McDonough (above) is on her way to Pittsburgh for the eastern regionals (George Edwards photo).

NIT Final Four Hoosiers beat Vols

NEW YORK (AP)—Uwe Blab and Steve Alford, the Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside of the Indiana attack, combined for 47 points and contributed key plays in the last two minutes to lead the Hoosiers to a 74-67 victory over Tennessee in the semifinals of the 48th National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The 7-foot-two Blab, who finished with 24 points, scored 14 in the first half as Indiana took a 40-30 lead at intermission. But the Hoosiers had to hold on as Tennessee rallied behind Tony White.

White scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half to bring the Southeastern Conference team back. The Volunteers finally took the lead at 57-56 with 9:54 remaining with a 9-0 streak keyed by their sharp-shooting guard.

There were four lead changes and two ties before the Hoosiers went ahead for good at 66-64 on a basket by

reserve Dan Dakich with 4:49 left.

White made a foul shot with 2:36 remaining to bring Tennessee within a point before Blab converted two free throws with 1:52 left to give Indiana a 68-65 cushion. The Indiana center then blocked a shot by Michael Brooks with 28 seconds left with Indiana holding a 68-67 lead.

Then Alford took charge at the foul line, scoring five of Indiana's last six points. He had 23 points, while Blab grabbed 10 rebounds.

In improving their record to 19-13, the Hoosiers appeared to be on their way to an easy victory with a 13-point lead with about three minutes left in the first half.

Indiana, of the Big Ten Conference, held a 50-39 lead with five minutes gone in the second half before Tennessee rallied.

The Vols, 21-15, also got 15 points from Anthony Richardson.

Bruins down Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP)—Brad Wright scored 23 points and keyed an 11-2 game-breaking burst in the final five minutes to lead UCLA to a 75-66 victory over Louisville in the semifinals of the 48th National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

The Bruins earned a berth in Friday night's championship game at Madison Square Garden against Indiana, which earlier in the night defeated Tennessee 74-67 as Uwe Blab scored 24 points and Steve Alford added 23.

UCLA led 36-33 at intermission and six times held nine-point leads before Louisville pulled even behind a run led by Billy Thompson, who scored 16 points. Thompson scored four straight points as the Cardinals made it 56-56 with 5:30 left in the game.

Then, in the last five minutes, Wright took charge, scoring six points during the decisive streak to propel UCLA to a 67-58 margin with 1:06 remaining.

The first half was closely played, with UCLA holding the biggest lead of the half at five points.

Nigel Miguel scored 20 points, including seven foul shots in the final minute for UCLA, 20-12. The Bruins, of the Pacific-10 Conference, have won 11 of their last 12 games.

Manuel Forrest and Mark McSwain each added 11 points, while Barry Sumpter finished with 10, all in the first half, for Louisville, 19-16. The Metro Conference team will play Tennessee in Friday night's consolation game.

Baseball team anxiously awaiting fresh competition

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Athletes will tell you that daily practice is one of the most important ingredients in any sport. However, there comes a time when you've seen enough of your teammates and want to get on to some fresh competition.

The baseball team has just about reached this point. The Huskies have not faced an opponent other than themselves for two weeks and are looking forward to seeing someone new.

The last game UConn played, other than intrasquad scrimmages, was a 6-1 win over East Carolina on March 16. The next competition for the Huskies is Boston College for a doubleheader Saturday and single games on Sunday at J.O. Christian Field.

UConn did have a doubleheader scheduled last Saturday at Seton Hall. However, Mother Nature worked her magic and the games were cancelled because of rain. Such is spring ball in the Northeast.

"We wouldn't have had to worry about a lay-off if it hadn't rained, but we'll just have to live with it," head coach Andy Baylock said. "This happened to us quite a few times in the past years. We come back from the southern trip and the first few games are rained out."



Infielder Gerry LaPenta (above) will be a key figure for the Huskies this season (George Edwards photo).

UConn (3-8) played its first 11 games in its annual spring break swing through southern schools. Since that time, the Huskies have held their daily practices, but have yet to play any northern opponents. Instead of playing St. John's last weekend, UConn played an intrasquad triple header which lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and covered 25 innings. Sounds like a good time, huh?

But as much of a drag as these scrimmages may sound, they do serve a very important purpose to the team. They keep the athletes mentally and physically sound. For this, Baylock is grateful he has a junior varsity team to challenge the Varsity.

"Many schools don't have a j.v. team and that only hurts them," Baylock said. "We're fortunate here because we have a solid j.v. team with a very talented pitching staff. It's a real plus for the team."

The extra scrimmages have a greater influence on pitching staff than any other position. According to Baylock, it is important for pitchers to throw every day to keep their arms in shape.

"We have to keep our pitchers sharp,"

See page 19